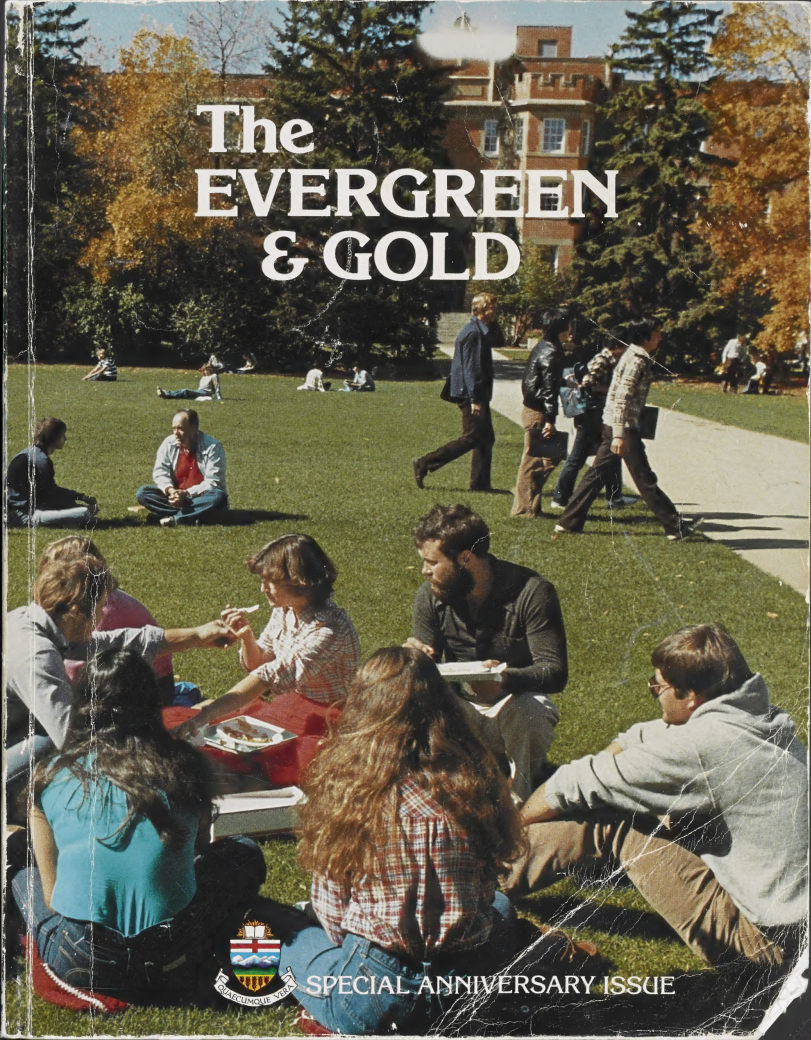

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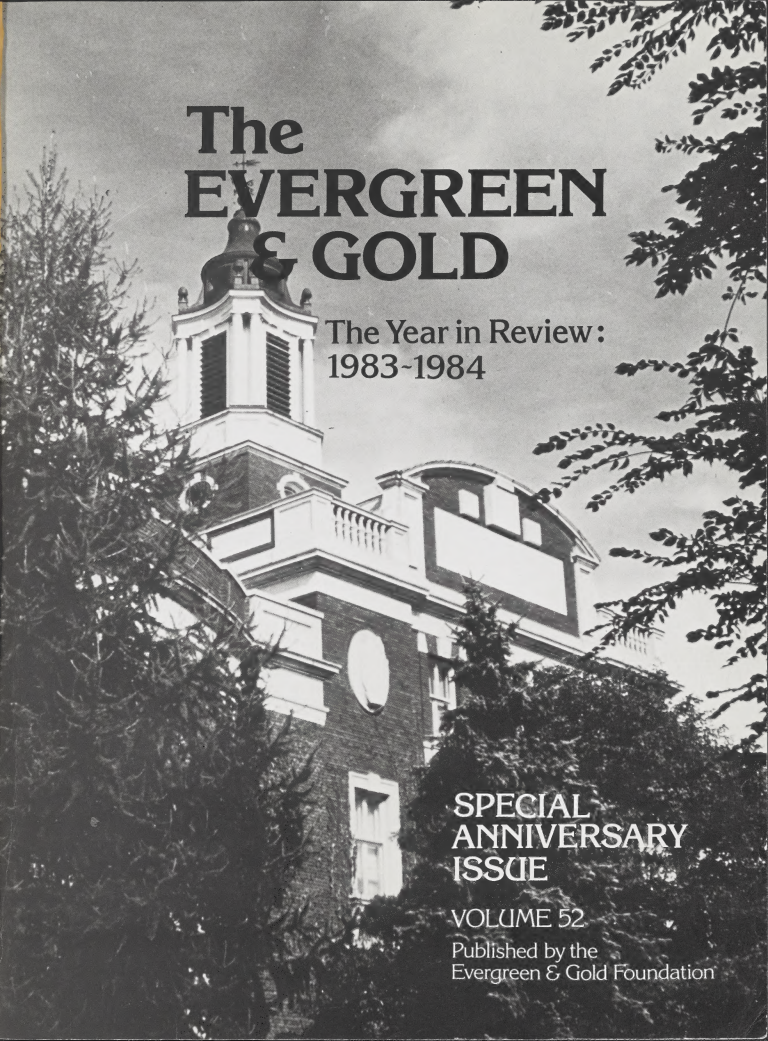
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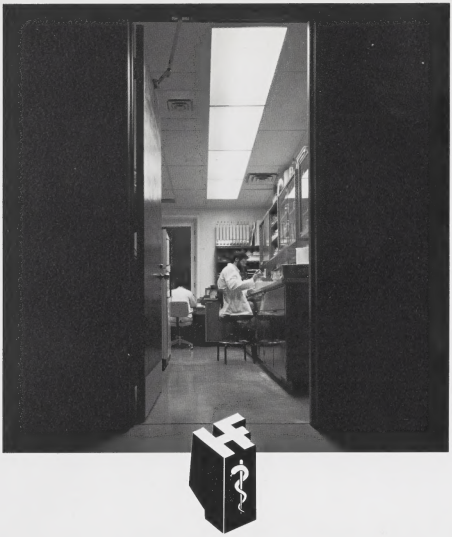
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1983-1984
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VOLUME 52
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TIMES WORTH REMEMBERING.

The academic year 1983-1984 has ended. The joy and the heartaches remain only as memories. The laughter, the anxiety, the happiness and the worry of '83-'84 are sensations that have been felt. They can never be relived, only remembered. The year is now history — a heritage that only time can add value to. The events and activities of the year remain — merely as moments frozen in time by photographs and complemented by prose.

During 1983-84 the classrooms and lecture theatres overflowed. Fellow classmates sat in aisles. Enrolment figures soared higher and higher. It was the year of faculty quotas, more cutbacks, a university deficit, and rising tuition; meanwhile a parsimonious provincial government watched on; oblivious to the significance of such events.

In so many ways it was the year of the serious student. Never had Rutherford Library sheltered so many earnest scholars — and even more students would eventually seek refuge there during the heady days of examination. Students took their studies seriously with the hope that some non-existant job would be waiting for them. Such was the character of Academic during the Orwellian year 1984.

All was quiet on the campus. There was neither the cacophony of student protest nor the march to the Legislature. Even the Student Union elections were unquieting by the distinct absence of "joke" slates and the campaign of a sole slate, whose member were all defeated, save one. The only discernible murmor from the student body arose when the Students' Union voted the executive a hefty retroactive pay increase. The response was deafening.

It was a year rich in extra-curricular events. Trudeau resigned. Andropov died. Hundreds of passengers were killed when the Soviet Union shot down a KAL jumbo jet. During the Autumn of 1983 the world was in turmoil, but for we students, it remained something distant and inconsequential. University life was simpler, less complex, more definite. Passing mid-terms completing assignments and obtaining a job were our only anxieties. As we studied in Rutherford and partied in RATT, the real world became a more dangerous place. But we could careless for we lived in our own dream worlds with pains closer to our hearts and problems nearer to home. Late Autumn was soon upon us and with the change in season came the tumultuous news that some foreign, faraway place had been invaded by the Americans. Nuclear disarmanent rallies were staged throughout the world but our interests remained more fixed on events being carried in our *Gateway* than with dispatches from foreign correspondents.

It was also the year of the Canadian Federation of Students referendum, Universiade, and a year of achievement for several inter-collegiate athlelitic teams. There were also the annual campus rituals like the Med Show, Engineering Week, Bar None, Aggie-Week, Registration, Exams, and Reading Week.

The following pages chronicle the challenges, disappointments, and excitement of a year that is now over. This is a storybook about the magical and mythical moments of time spent as undergraduates amid the revelery and comraderie of the happy season of our youth. All was not perfect, but more went right than that which went wrong.

Make yourself comfortable. Gather your cup of coffee and turn the page. Let's begin the story and recall the times worth remembering. . . . .

THE 75th ANNIVERSARY.

It has been said that a university, unlike a woman, takes pride in her age and observes anniversairies as soon and as often as possible. In the early years of the University, the graduating class would be annually invited to Rutherford House where they would celebrate Founders Day with Alexander Rutherford by drinking tea and engaging in conversation. In 1983, the University came of age and celebrated its 75th Anniversary by staging many festive activities. The culminating events were Universiade and the awarding of an honorary doctorate on His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Prince Charles.

Mrs. Pamela Plaskett of the University Secratariat describes the momentous occasion.

"I do not make a habit of attending every convocation but this was special, it was a repeat of that occasion when, in September 1919, an honorary degree was conferred on Edward, the then Prince of Wales. I felt the ceremony which would take place in 1983 was an important link with the past — and, too, I wanted to see Prince Charles and Princess Diana whom I felt I knew almost personally as a result of the overwhelming publicity given to them since their marriage in 1981.

The ceremony was scheduled to take place at 3 o'clock but long before that





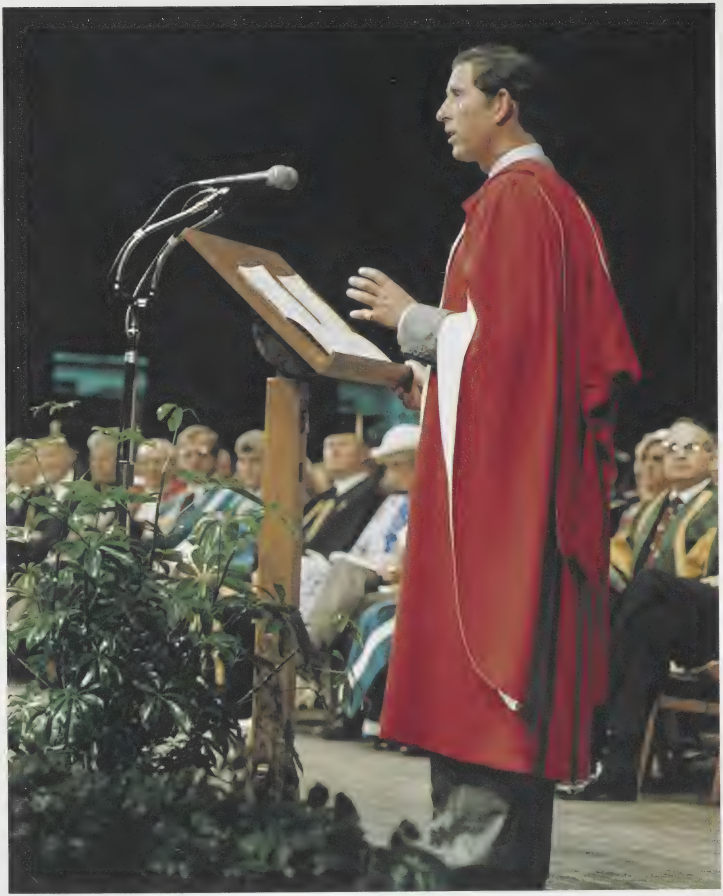


Top center: Chancellor Jean Forest bestowing an honouring degree on Mother Teresa in June 1982. This marked the beginning of the University's 75 Anniversary.

Top right: Peter & Olya Savaryn on the day of his installation as Chancellor, July 6, 1982.

Bottom: Board of Govrnors Chairman John Schlosser, Princess Diana, Lt. Gov. Frank Lynch-Staunton, Chancellor Peter Savaryn, Prince Charles, President Myer Horowitz, and Minister of Advanced Education Dick Johnston at the commencement of the special convocation held June 30, 1983 signifying the end of the University's 75th year.

Far right: Prince Charles addressing the assembly at the Special Convocation on June 30, 1983.



time members of the University community started to arrive at the Jubilee Auditorium. The rain, which had held off during the morning, was, by 2 o'clock, lashing down, whipped by a fierce wind. Despite this inclemency, a small crowd gathered in good time outside the Auditorium. Inside all was bustle as members of the faculty procession, robed and hatted, chattered in groups or strode importantly among the lesser mortals who were there only as spectators.

The ushers, gathering in the lower level, collected their programs and listened attentively as they were informed of their posts; and having received this intelligence, they moved swiftly through the throng with the purposeful air of those fully aware of their destination and responsibility with which they were charged.

Thankfully handing over my wet coat to an obliging cloakroom attendant I passed from the foyer into the totally different atmosphere of the auditorium itself. The lights were soft and an orchestra playing light music set a convivial tone which emphasized what I felt to be a joyous occasion.

Once settled in my seat, I had to decide whether to first examine the program so elegantly printed on vellum paper, or to gaze with interest at the people already seated and those still arriving. I decided on the latter. The members of the audience comprised a broad cross section of the community and it evoked a warm feeling within me that so many different age groups had gathered for this particular occasion.

By three o'clock every seat was occupied and there was a gentle hum of conversation. The stage had become the focal point, where rows of empty seats had been placed for the faculty, and where an imposing throne-like seat and other resplendent chairs awaited their Royal Highnesses, the Chancellor and the President.

The air of expectancy increased and there were many backward glances to the doors where the ushers had clustered hoping for a good view, but who reluctantly shuffled back as they were authoritatively moved to provide a more than sufficient avenue through which the procession would pass. As so often happens at gatherings graced by important personages, there were several false alerts when members of the audience, glancing over their shoulders mistook a signal and rose to their feet: others followed their example only to realize that their rising was premature. This happened several times when with a ripple of self conscious but subdued laughter, the audience resumed their seats in a slightly embarrassed fashion. At last, some thirty



Chancellor Savaryn; HRH Princess Diana; HRH Prince Charles; President Horowitz; Board of Governors, Chairman Schlosser.

minutes late, the real signal was received, the orchestra struck up with an appropriate piece and, with what I felt to be extraordinary and somewhat disconcerting swiftness, the procession entered and moved down the aisle. Flashes from cameras intermittently seared the auditorium as the lights were slowly dimmed. The dignitaries passed and everyone unashamedly craned to get a better view of the Prince and Princess even before they mounted the stage.

Perhaps it was my imagination but the rest of the procession seemed to follow at a slower pace, the familiar faces of the faculty almost unrecognizable under their medieval style academic caps.

Once the procession was seated, everyones' gaze was riveted on the stage and again that feeling of unreality took hold of me; for there before me, were the Prince and Princess of Wales — I could hardly believe it, but yes, they looked exactly the same as the many pictures which I had seen of them. The Princess was, if anything, more beautiful than her photographs would have you believe; and I had been fortunate to sit at the end of a row so that the silk of her dress had brushed my hand as she passed. I listened to the speeches, more to the delivery than to the content which I could, I assured myself, more thoroughly assimilate in the written form in Folio.

The Prince made his response in a rich well modulated voice, pausing intermittently to glance round to emphasize a point he wished to make. During the presentation and during Prince Charles' speech the Princess's attention was fixed on her husband, her head tilted slightly to one side in her characteristic pose, her gaze never wandering from the Prince.

In no time at all the ceremony was over; the orchestra broke into God Save the Queen and almost before I realized it, the procession was filing down from the platform and along the aisle. The people in the audience seemed to pause before realizing that they must hurry to take that last photograph.

It was over — but for me at any rate — the glow remained. I can still see in my mind's eye the blue velvet stage curtains which emphasized the blue and white of the Princess's dress. I can still remember the tall figure of the Prince responding with thoughtful words and with ease of manner to the honour so eloquently bestowed upon him by the Chancellor.

Still a little dazed I went out, wondering, if in years to come, Prince William would be so honoured and thus a tradition established. I would like to think so, because continuity and tradition — somewhat neglected nowadays — give a reassuring sense of stability in times of high pressure living.

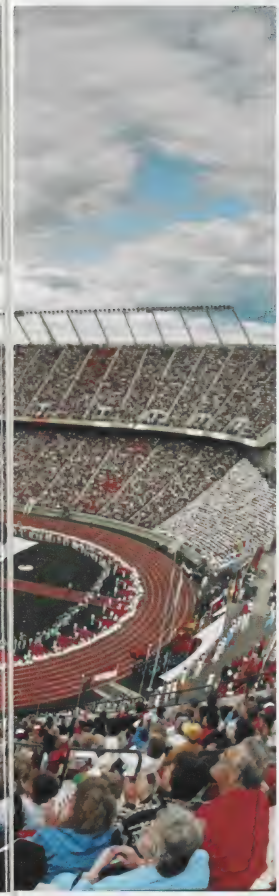
My thoughts descended to a less abstract level, as I inadvertently stepped down into a miniature river which gushed alongside the sidewalk; and I reflected somewhat ruefully that the last time a Prince of Wales had been present at a convocation in Edmonton the weather had, according to the Edmonton Bulletin of September 15, 1919, been "Magnificent, real Alberta weather"."

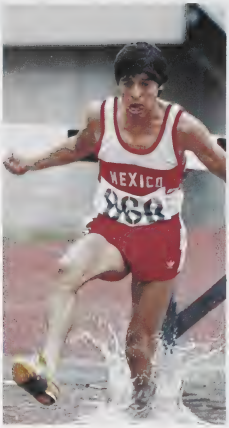
H.R.H. the Prince of Wales leaving the Arts Building with President Henry Marshall Tory (1919).





Edmonton Journal, Jim Cochrane









Edmonton Journal, Brian Gavriloff

Previous page photos.
Clockwise: Canadian Armed Forces Snowbirds put on a show during the opening ceremonies of the 1983 Universiade

A Mexican University student running the hurdles in the track & field events.

Prince Charles, who opened the Games, visits the Lister Hall Athletes' Village while Princess Diana meets a Canadian athlete at the Garneau Athletes' village.

Clockwise: Tennis events were held at a newly constructed tennis centre located near the Michener Park Residences. The University owns this facility.

A scene from Kaleidoscope during a Sunday Evening finale downtown at the Scotia Place Centre.

The swimming events were held at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre.

Cycling was also another chosen sporting event.







All Photos Courtesy, Edmonton Journal



On July 1, 1983, Prince Charles opened the 1983 World University Games. Even to this day they rank in importance second only to the Olympic Games. Not only was the University honoured to stage Universiade '83 during the concluding days of its 75th anniversary celebration it also marked the first time in the history of the Games that they were held on the North American Continent.

As the pictures illustrate, Edmonton welcomed a multitude of people and university athletes from very divergent nations.

"The rapture of the Summer of '83 was the magic and excitement provided by the ten days of the World University Games. For we university students they were boisterous and exuberant times.

For one brief shining moment Edmonton shed it conservatism and reserve to become a Metropolis transformed: exotic Kaleidoscope dancers performed; lamp posts were adorned in colorful banners; even the street vendors peddling their food at downtown corners added to the carnival-like atmosphere. Excitement abounded everywhere. Visiting athletes mingled with the locals and it was not unusual to share a bus seat with a Korean gymnast or an Italian track star. The city became genuinely cosmopolitan — the university truly international. We welcomed the world.

Although our alma mater officially hosted the event, we dutifully played our roles as student volunteers. Pharmacy students conducted drug tests while Rehab medicine students soothed the pains of the athletes. The spirit of adventure and upbeat enthusiasm was felt everywhere. Even Jasper Avenue was pulsating with human activity on that Sunday evening when we first met.

For those of us taking Summer Session it was not unusual to bump into 7-foot basketball players clad in track suits as they traversed the campus on their way to the Lister Hall Athletes' Village. Our academic home was a decidedly different place. The lazy summer afternoons spent in the Quad gave way to other activity.

With unabashed emotion we watched the Universiade Opening Ceremonies: It was July 1st and the ceremony was replete with patrotic fervor but it ws also Princess Diana's 21st birthday. In one tender moment everyone in Commonwealth Stadium rose to their feet and sang "Happy Birthday". But the true drama was unfolding in the sporting events and these culminated in the tumultuous basketball finals between Canada and United States. We won. Everyone was ecstatic as they charged out of the Butterdome into the warmth of the summer's night.

What was the legacy of the Games? It was more than a Butterdome or new housing in Garneau. It was a sense of pride and accomplishment. It was a legacy of memories too many to mention but too meaningful to forget. But just as quickly as the Games came, they left and Edmonton once more returned to normal. We returned to our summer jobs and waited for an endless summer to give way to an eventual September opening of University".



All Photos Courtesy, Edmonton Journal


AUTUMN
SEPTEMBER



AUTUMN AT U OF A.

upon my undergraduate days. season at the university. Sep- return to the classrooms for s. and seniors. October beck- ni to their alma mater for home- vember signaled the end of uni- beating graduands. These three sented a beginning, a returning, legians, alumni, and graduates.

tan; it pulsed with life and vitality. The sleepy ed halls of learning were transformed as an in- tively impatient and intellectually improverished t to think, trained to question, truthful knowledge.

It was a time when new loves were started amid the natural splendor of the autumn campus setting and old friendships were rekindled within the classrooms and halls of residence. September was occasionally walking between Athabasca Hall and the Arts Building on nippy misty mornings or sometimes playing touch football in the Quad on warm sunny afternoons, and always studying among the musty stacks of old Rutherford Library during the cool breezy evenings. The season's rituals were Golden Bears football games, fraternity rushes, and buying texts at the University Bookstore.

It was a carefree, comaraderie-filled happy season of youth that only our undergraduate years could provide.

As October lengthened, the older generations would instinctively return to their beloved alma mater that they had once known. During these recurring pilgrimages they would drink, reminisce, and often they would become visibly exhilarated with the sense of the tangled, interwoven beauty of collegiate life of

excellence that they [illegible] the [illegible] eager undergraduate days—days of intense effort, of struggle with difficult lessons, of listening to often forgotten lectures by eminent professors, of light-hearted high spirited conversations with classmates too many of the best of whom would visit the Alberta campus no more.

As I remember, October eclipsed Indian Summer, a time of peace and lingering beauty. The river valley, just below the university plains, would become immortalized in hues of evergreen and gold. Frost would make the fallen leaves dry and crusty. By nightfall, the harvest moon would illuminate the darkened and lifeless buildings. The whispering of the rustling windswept evergreen branches would be audible and their long shimmering shadows in the moonlit Quad would be visible.

By November, the solemn ceremony of graduation would be performed. Now young adults, who short years ago were callow and quixotic, would assemble in black dignified gowns, mortarboards, and colored hoods to mark their passing from studenthood and receive their much sought after diplomas. There would be speeches with inspiring prose filled with noble ideals. But the highlight would come when Chancellor Forest would clasp each graduands hand and admit him into the ranks of the alumni then bid him farewell and godspeed.

It was a joyous occasion for they would be leaving their foster-home of four years where they learnt about the world that they had yearned so much to be a full member of.

Then, during the waning days of Autumn, the lofty ancient poplar and elm trees would stand leafless against the usually overcast skyline. Pembina and Assiniboia Halls, formerly vine-covered, would once more become naked and the red-bricked walls would become visible. The air would be cold and crisp. The campus would become strangely quiet as even the hearty souls remained indoors.

Michael Ford



Top: Parking always was at a premium. (From the Evergreen & Gold, 1970)

Bottom: The University Parking Lot, 1923.

Next Page: During the Fall of 1983 the city police rigidly enforced the no parking regulations in Garneau and Windsor Park. Cars were ticketed and then towed away. On one September day, two tow trucks invaded the University area looking for unsuspecting, but illegally parked, vechicles. University Parking Services issued over 3000 parking tickets during the month of September and 3808 students applied for 1634 parking stalls.





Edmonton Journal, Brian Gavriloff





Edmonton Journal









REGISTRATION. With the economy being sluggish and job prospects diminished, even more students decided to attend university. Enrolment increased by 9% over last year.

For freshman, entrance requirements were raised and English literacy tests became mandatory.

"August finally gave way to September and this was the signal to return to the classrooms.

Do you remember the Autumn of '83 when we began our University sojourn? We were freshman — I was naive and from Northern Alberta — you the sophisticated and cosmopolitan person from Edmonton. We met druing Universiade and cemented our lifelong friendship during the ordeals and upheavals of university registration.

The older students seemed to marvel at registering under the Dome (they had registered during previous years in Varsity Rink) but we found it no novelty just nerve wracking. The lineups were awesome, especially when we were always in the wrong one. The computer forms, the I.D. photo, the fee payment, and library card lines seemed to never end. Registration was a uniquely collegian event — much like the freshman initiations of former years. With our Butterdome duties completed off we went to visit the faculty offices where we encountered more queues and our sore arms began to cave in from the increasing weight of the sheaf of papers, forms and documents accumulated since registration began (seemingly aeons ago).

Mimicking the older students, we boldly dashed up to RATT for beer. Visiting with buddies whom we had not seen all summer we exchanged horror stories about registration and shared our summer reminiscences. After such a long and trying day, you returned to your car only to find that it had been towed away."

Far Bottom Left: Freshman Registration. September 24, 1940 held in Convocation Hall.

Others: Registration was held for the first time in the Universiade Pavillion, more affectionately known as the Butterdome. Well over 23,000 students registered making it the largest enrolment of all time at the U of A. After registering it was then necessary to visit faculty offices before finalizing ones timetable.



Edmonton Journal













"Freshman Introduction Week . . . what a relief! After Registration it was nice to have a chance to relax. Monday thru Friday there was a beer garden set up in Quad (Remember?). After classes we tossed back several cold ones and listened to the music of Rank File and Johnny Dee Fury. There was also that dunk tank where you took out your aggressions by dunking some student body celebrity.

Besides having a good time, the week included a lot of information. There were many booths set up to inform us about the clubs and services at the U. The only problem was the weather. It was cold and wet but that didn't stop the show. Even on Friday when it poured, we were out there for a beer! (What endurance!)."





(Clockwise) Upper left: Line up for beer tickets. This year brought two pleasant surprises. The ALCB allowed "Happy Hours" and the S.U. Bars (Dewey's and RATT) began selling draught beer.

Upper middle: Freshman Introduction Week saw several musical acts (Truth is shown) entertain in Quad and drew nearly as much attention as the Beer gardens. The engineers participated by letting Lady Godiva Run through Quad in her birthday suit on top of a horse.

Upper right: Brent Jang, Gateway Editor-in-chief, cools off during Freshman Introduction Week for charity.

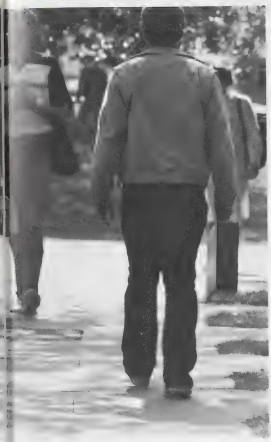
Lower middle: The annual ritual of purchasing books from the University Bookstore.

Bottom left: The proud Phi Gamma Delta chariot team in their Ben Hur Special trying to make the competitors jealous with their toga lady.

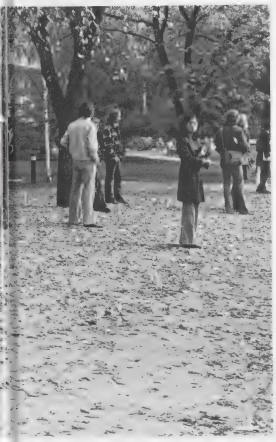












"Buying textbooks was more challenging than registration. The line ups were even longer! The prices were astronomical too! Then there were the problems of finding the proper classrooms. Did you ever find where Arts Workshop #1 was located? We also had to acquire proficiency in campus lingo with vocabulary as strange as HUB, CAB, SUB and differentiating between an Ed-South and Ed-North or the various wings of the Bio-Sci building.

The classrooms were often crowded and when late, I would be forced to sit in an aisle.

You were condemned to use Edmonton Transit and by necessary implicaiton, forced to endure waiting for an always late #63. (It would take you another 2 years to figure out how to cheat and obtain a parking permit for Stadium Car Park). I lived in Garneau where there were many handsome homes of yesteryear that had perenially sequestered their dwellers from the hustle and bustle of the encroaching metropolis. Trees, planted long before Messrs. Rutherford and Tory built the university, adorned the quiet avenues and streets. The fallen crimson, scarlet and golden leaves were heaped upon the walkways we travelled daily between our campus home and school. Occasionally the neighborhood silence would be shattered with muffed sounds of distant laughter coming from happy, youthful undergraduates.

Greek Week descended upon us and we found ourselves "rushing" the various fraternities. I think it was the chariot race in Quad that finally influenced us to become pledge brothers."

Far left: 83/84 saw record high enrolments which students to sit in the aisles for several classes.

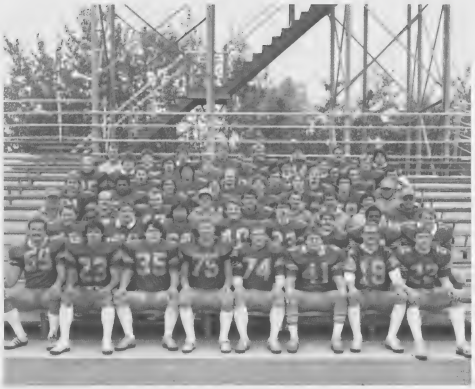
Top middle: Bewildered Freshman exploring Campus.

Bottom: Autumn meditation in front of Old Rutherford Library.

Bottom middle: Waiting for the buses in front of Dent-Pharm.

FOOTBALL. September signalled an exciting season as the Bears wound up fourth in the standings wth a 4-4 record, behind the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, the University of B.C. Thunderbirds and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and ahead of the University of Mannitoba. The five Golden Bears named WIFL All-Stars were: Terry Kock; Gord Bolstad; Ron Lammers; Mike McLean; and Frank Salverda. As well Terry Kock and Gord Bolstead were named to the CIAU All-Canadian Team. Coach Jim Lazaruck received the honour of being named Coach of the Year.

The individual statistics for the season were impressive. Frank Salverda led the league in interceptions and Roger Benjamin was fourth in the conference in rushing with 419 yards in 83 carries for an average of 5.1 yards per carry. Gord Bolstad was second in the conference and the nation in pass receptions with 50 for 760 yards and four touchdowns giving him an average of 15.2 yards per reception. Quarterback Darren Brezden was third in the conference in passing with 128 passes completed out of an attempted 226 for a total of 1451 yards. And Danny Rousseau was second in the conference in punt returns bringing back 29 for 424 yards and fifth in kick-off returns, returning 7 for 191 yards.



Edmonton Journal

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Right: The Bears' Aaron Neumeyer (32) has his hands full stopping a Saskatchewan rush as the Bears went on to a 26-21 victory.

Next page top: Tight-end Roloin Steward clutching what he holds dear.

Bottom: No one's quite sure who has the ball here.

Head Coach Jim Lazaruk
Assistant Coaches Ken Brice, Ron Gabinet, Gerry Inglis, Clarence Kachman, Peter Smith, Dan Syrotuik.

Sports Information Director Steve Knowles, Trainer Ray Kelly, Joan Wilson, Manager Mike Spotowski, Neil Gerritsen, Team Doctore: Dr. David C. Reid.

4 DARREN BROWSE
7 GORD BOLSTAD
8 SCOTT SMITH
9 GARY SIMUNKOVIC
11 GARY REHMAN
12 DARYL RUH
14 STEVE SYME
15 BRAD CLARK
16 DANNY ROUSSEAU
17 DARREN BREZDEN
18 RICK MAGE
19 FRANK SALVERDA
20 BOB CHISHOLM
22 BERNIE TAYLOR
23 GIO CHISOTTI
24 KEVIN WILKINSON
25 GLENN GODFREY
27 CORRADO FILICE
31 ROGER BENJAMIN
32 AARON NEUMEYER
33 JERRY NASH
35 MIKE McLEAN
37 LEO CUCIZ
40 GARRRET DUNN
41 BOB BINDER
44 WARREN SCHOEPPE
45 DAVID COMICK
47 DEAN COLBORNE
50 ANDY SCHINKE
51 RUSSELL SCHOEPPE
53 CLINTOT NEULS
54 LORNE FULFORD
57 TERRY KOCH
58 BOB ALLEN
59 BRUCE EDWARDS
60 BEN DER
61 LORNE STEINHAUER
62 BLAIR WOOD
63 BRENT HANDEL
64 JAY WOOD
66 CHRIS EDWARDS
68 HAROLD RIEMER
69 MURRAY McKAY
70 TODD WAINWRIGHT
71 JAMES RICHARDS
73 GORD LAMMERS





Edmonton Journal, Karen Sornberger



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OCTOBER



Graduation brings with it a new relationship to the University. Upon graduation you become a member of the world-wide family of University of Alberta graduates, and automatically, without fee, you become a member in good standing of the association that was formed in 1915 to promote the interests of the University and serve its graduates: the University of Alberta Alumni Association.

The Association not only enables graduates to bring their unique perspective to University affairs, it publishes and sends to graduates the quarterly magazine *New Trail*; it organizes homecomings and reunions; arranges group travel, insurance and other opportunities; it offers access to the University's recreational facilities; it undertakes fund-raising for worthwhile projects; and it serves the University and its graduates in many other ways.

Government of the Association is vested in the General Alumni Council. The Council brings together graduates representing the various faculties, graduates who come from the Alumni branches, other graduates who have been chosen to represent the Alumni on the Univeristy's Senate and Board of Governors, representatives from the student body, and members of the Association's executive committee.

The executive committee, elected by the Council members, handles the business of the Association at regular monthly meetings. Administrative and secretarial support for the Association is provided by the University's Office of Alumni Affairs, located on the fourth floor of Athabasca Hall.

In every province in Canada and in numerous foreign countries there are hundreds of University of Alberta graduates. In a number of centres these graduates have formed branches of the Alumni Association which are directed by their own executives with support from the General Alumni Association. For the recent graduate moving to a new area, these branches can provide excellent social and career contacts.

Alumni are active in the life of the Univeristy in many and various ways. One particularly important way in which alumni contribute is through the Alma Mater Fund. Each year thousands of graduates contribute to this fund appeal, the proceeds from which go to support worthwhile initiatives on campus, particularly projects which have a strong student or community orientation such as the revival of this yearbook. In addition, the Association annually awards two major scholarships, the Maimie S. Simpson Scholarship and the 75th Anniversary Scholarship, to students whose contributions to the University have been outstanding.

The Editors of the Evergreen and Gold wish to acknowledge the generous funding provided by the Alumni Association and the assistance of Ms. Susan Peirce and Mr. Rick Pilger in the production of this year's volume.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING.

"October began with the annual Alumni Homecoming. It was a strangE occurrence seeing all those former graduates returning to the U to visit what had been their foster home during their varsity years. For that one weekend in October we shared the campus and it was not uncommon to see groups of older people walking about talking over nostalgic times. We watched the Homecoming football game on the Saturday afternoon. The weather was spectacular although you complained the sun was in your eyes and you could not see what was transacting before you. It didn't much matter, as the Golden Bears, as I recall, lost the game (to who else but U of C!), and the students and alumni left Varsity Stadium disappointed. The older gentleman seated next to me kept talking about the time he played for the Golden bears way back in the 1950's."

This year's annual Alumni Homecoming included a very successful western barbecue and dance held in the Butterdome. Many recent alumni returned to drink, dance, and discuss their careers and life since leaving univeristy. This event, which began Friday evening, was followed by the ever popular campus

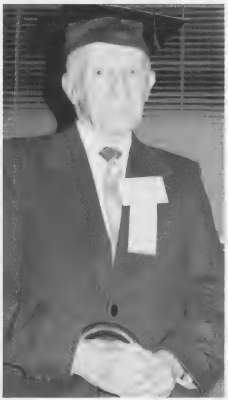






tour on Saturday morning. At lunch time, one of the world's most popular political cartoonists and humorists, Ben Wicks, addressed the alumni while they snacked on a light lunch. After lunch the Homecoming football game was held. On Saturday night a Homecoming Ball was staged at the Westin Hotel. During the course of the evening, the graduates were able to reminisce over old times and honor some of the oldest members of the alumni association.





Alumni are active in the life of the University in many ways. Here Alumni Affairs Director Susan Peirce and Alumni Association President Ed Wachowich take part in "The President's Walk" led by University President Myer Horowitz.

Top middle: Arts student, Joel Minion, recipient of the Alumni Association's 75th Anniversary Scholarship.

Top right: Homecoming '83 began with a Western Barbecue held in the lobby of the new Universiade Pavilion.

Bottom left: Board of Governors Chairman John Schlosser presents a memento spoon to a graduate of the Class of '33.

Bottom middle: Donald Allan, '23 BCom, was one of six Diamond Grads who took part in Homecoming '83.



THE SENATE. Chancellor Peter Savaryn Q.C., a distinguished Edmonton lawyer, is a former student of this university. Of Ukranian descent, he has led an interesting life and one filled with committed service to his alma mater. He was elected by his fellow University Senators to succeed the outgoing Chancellor Mrs. Jean B. Forest. Edmonton writer Alan Hustak, writing in his biography about Premier Lougheed, noted that Peter Savaryn is reknown for posting inspirational quotations to his desk blotter. No dobut the Chancellor would advise us not to procrastinate nor waste our time while at University.

The chancellor, who is the titular head of the University, was installed amid pomp and academical splendor at a special Convocation staged in the historic Convocation Hall of the Old Arts Building during the summer of 1982.

The University Senate serves as a bridge between the outside world and the ivory towers of Academia. It has undertaken the preparation of reports pertaining to university concerns. Of historical interest is the celebrated Aberhart incident of 1941, when the university senate committee arranging convocation invited Social Credit Premier William Aberhart to accept an honorary doctorate of laws and deliver the convocation address.

The premier graciously agreed; the newspapers were informed. The full senate, which normally ratified such invitations without question, balked. By secret ballot, 18 to 13, the senators refused to bestow any honorary degree upon the premier. The university president resigned. The chancellor was barely persuaded not to. The following year, coincidentally or otherwise, the Alberhart government enacted long-contemplated amendments to the University Act.

The Senate was stripped of all its power, with the exception that it retained the authority to issue honorary doctorates.



THE GREAT PIZZA CHALLENGE. This was a project set in place under the auspices of the Undergraduate Science Students Association. Dave Koch was it's driving force with additional assistance from members of the association. The purpose was to raise funds for charity and let the body politic know about the existence of this new student club. Franklin's won 1st place, Yanata's placed second and Acropol came third. Over six hundred students paid $3.75 each to partake in this event.

"It was during October that the campus came alive with talk about the Mayoralty elections. Laurence Decore had challenged the incumbent. Even Peter Pocklington joined the excitement by purchasing full page advertisements in the Journal and the Sun. He intimated that Decore was a devious Liberal and ought not be elected. To Peter's chagrin, Laurence Decore won. Despite all your outward manifestations, I suspected you were conservative and therefore unduly annoyed by his election. No stranger to controversy, once at City Hall, he immediately took on Edmonton Northlands Association and

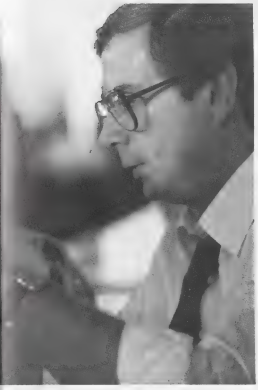




Photo Credit K. McNichol



then initiated guerrilla warfare on AGT over long distance tolls.

You were a chauvinist — I don't expect you to admit it — but your flippant comments about the opening of a Woman's Centre in SUB ("Who the hell needs one!") revealed your inner thoughts. I thought the idea was rather contemporary. Your attitude became decidedly more upsetting when you discovered that Penthouse & Playboy were no longer sold in SUB because of its sexist nature."

Top: Then mayoralty candidate, now Mayor Laurence Decore judging pizzas at the Great Pizza Challenge held in Dinwoodie. Proceeds went to Santa's Anonymous.

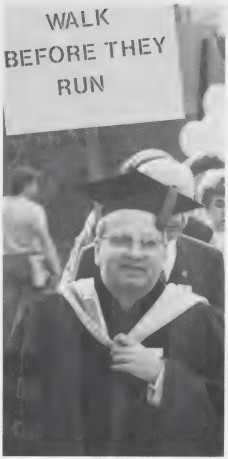
Upper right: A jubilant Mayor-elect Laurence Decore on election night at his campaign office.

Bottom right: Other celebrites at the Great Pizza Challenge included Alderman Olivia Butti and MLA Julian Koziak.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES WEEK. It began on an October Monday morning when President Horowitz (garbed in academic robes complete with mortarboard adorning his head) joined Chancellor Savaryn (who carried the picket sign proclaiming National Universities Week had arrived) toured the campus to meet staff and students.

Numerous events were organized on the campus for the general public. The intended result was additional publicity for institutions of higher learning. Events at the University of Alberta included special speeches by visiting lecturers, displays and a gigantic flea sale and auction to raise money for a new scholarship fund.

The Students Union organized a tour of their own to publicize to local media the effects cutbacks had on the quality of education at the University. The tour, led by SU VP Barb Donaldson and Peter Block pointed out specific examples of government neglect. The tour coincided with National Universities Week celebrations.





Edmonton Journal



Edmonton Journal, Jackie Northam





Middle above: A picture of young Meyer Horowitz goes on the Auction block. Proceeds went to a University Scholarship.

Middle below: Roald Hoffman, 1981 Chemistry Nobel Laureate presenting 1983 E. H. Boomer Memorial Lecture entitled: "One Culture".

Far left: Thousands of books were on sale during the University Auction. Proceeds went to a scholarship fund.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The past year will be remembered for a number of reasons and certainly one of them has to do with the emergence once again of the *Evergreen and Gold.* Michael Ford and his colleagues on the Editorial Board are to be commended for having taken the initiative, and the Dean of Students, the Council on Student Services, the Students' Union and students generally are to be congratulated for supporting this project.

I suspect that I shall look back to 1983-84 with mixed feelings. On the positive side the year began with Universiade '83—the World University Games—and with the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales. We embarked on a new PhD program in Business. Our research activities continued to grow in volume and to excel in quality. We joined with other agencies in forming joint research and development companies. The most recent of these, the Centre for Frontier Engineering Research, was started with funding from the Devonian Foundation, the Government of Alberta and a number of private firms. These are only some examples of our happy moments.

Unfortunately, this was also the year when, due to dramatic increases in enrolment and inadequate government funding, we have had to think of imposing even more severe quotas than we had previously. For the first time we are incurring a deficit of several million dollars. Consequently, in spite of the need for additional staff due to the increase of about 5,000 students over three years and 2,000 more students than we had a year ago, we are obliged to delete more than 30 academic and 70 non-academic positions. This development is tragic and I fear that the progress of our university will be affected negatively for many years.

I wish all members of our university family every success and those who will be graduating later in 1984 a life of personal joy and committed service to others.

Myer Horowitz
President





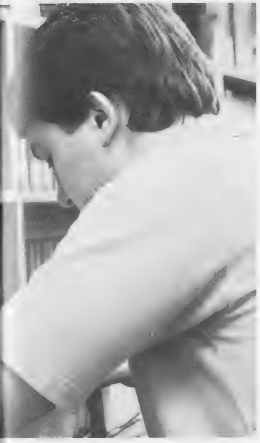
MID TERMS. *"By mid-October we were spending our nights in the metal monastic carrels of a harshly lit Cameron Library. We were, that is, until some smug senior let us in on the campus secret that Rutherford Library was a nicer and cheerier place to study. We soon discovered however, we had to be there by 8 a.m. in order to secure a spot. Studying for five mid terms was no picnic. I remember you even had one all-nighter; Coffee could sustain your body only for so long. We retained our sanity by watching the anxiety of those hyper pre-med students studying at the next table. We would get tired just watching them work frantically. We were grateful that our intended vocation was not medicine.*

October provided the occasion for the Dance Club's annual Halloween Party. I had a terrific time and met several new friends.



Upper right: James Eldon Meehan searching for the true meaning of Government according to Plato's "Republic" in Rutherford Library.

Bottom right: Dana Carlson copying an assignment from the "Physics Board" in V-wing.





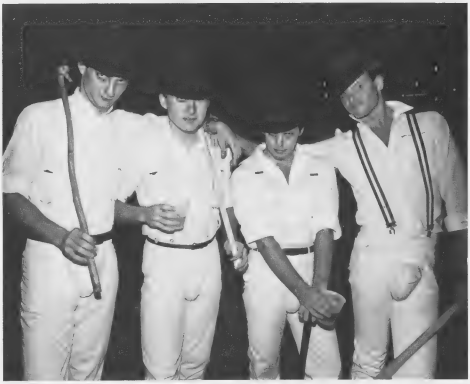
Right: Holy Halloween, Batman! It's Batwoman and Miss Piggy getting beers at the Dinwoodie Halloween Social.

Left below: Good e-v-en-ing!

Bottom: Halloween brought the gang from a Clockwork Orange back to Dinwoodie's to watch the Parachute Club dance punk.







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Right: Commerce Week commercial Rock!! They should stick to business. A highlight of Commerce Week '83 was the air band competitions. The theme of Commerce Week was Bavarian Fest.

Below: Commerce Week 1968. Commerce Students used to stage the Annual University Rodeo in the Varsity Rink. (With real horses in there; Bears hockey games would smell like a barn for months.) (This doesn't necessarily describe the quality of the hockey.)





SOCCER. The Golden Bears Soccer team ended the season in third place with a 4-3-3 record, coming in behind Victoria and UBC, but ahead of Calgary, Saskatchewan and Lethbridge.

Rudy Bartholomew was second in the league scoring seven goals. Charles O'Toole and Kris Odinga were tied for second with three goals each.

Named to the All-Star team was midfielder Frank Saporito. In all, October looked pretty good.

Under first year coach Peter Crocker, the Pandas had a successful soccer season, compiling a 7-1-1 (win/loss/tie) record. In the CWUAA Championships, the Pandas finished second behind UBC. They opened the Championship Tournament with a 2-0 win over tournament favorites University of Victoria. Unfortunately, the Pandas lost to UBC 2-1 as an "own" goal and several missed chances denied the Pandas the Canada West Crown.

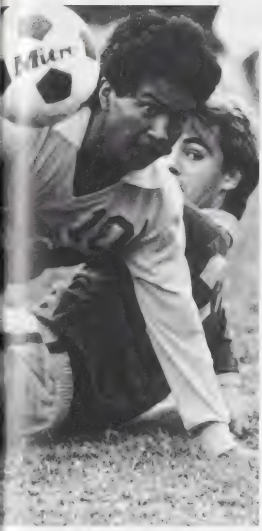
Throughout the season, the Pandas fielded a highly competitive team, scoring 28 goals while only conceding 4. First year winger Irene Borowieck, despite missing 2 games, lead the Pandas with 5 goals, followed by sweeper Heidi Worsfold with 4 goals. Four Panda players were also selected to the Alberta Senior Selects: Tracy David, Lisa Jenkins, Lisa Fons, and Heidi Worsfold.

Rudy Bartholomew	Fwd
David Buckley	MF
Jerome Cranston	MF
Kent Fargey	Def
James Gilchrist	MF
Jodie Holden	Def
Hanif Juma	MF
Darren Kowalchuk	Goal
Raul Lopaz	Goal
Torwan Nawrot	MF
Terry Nipp	Def
Chris Odinga	Def
Walter Olthoff	Def
Charles O'Toole	Fwd
Arcadio Pasqual	Fwd
David Peacock	Def
Vince Reda	MF
Frank Saporita	Fwd
Peter Sekulic	Fwd
Terry Walgren	Def
Wendell Zerb	Fwd
Head Coach	Sandy Gordon
Assistant Coach	John Walker
Sports Information Director	Steve Knowles
Trainer	Mark Bosworth
Managers	Jerome Cranston, Hanif Juma



The Bears vs. UBC game proved soccer is a "kick in the grass".







Above: Pandas displaying the defensive form that helped push them to the CWUAA Championships.



Jo-Anne Ballandine	FB
Irene Borwiecki	Fwd
Carol Brown	Fwd
Tracy David	Def
Valrie Davis	FB
Gayle Desmeules	FB
Lisa Fong	Def
Jayne Geddes	MF
Fiona Ghanam	Fwd
Lisa Hamdon	MF
Lisa Jenkins	Fwd
Janine MacDonald	MF
Leslie Mackinnon	Goal
Margot Ross	Def
Barbara Spilchen	Goal
Dee Wolan	Def
Heidi Worsfold	Def
Wendy Zimmerman	Def
Corrie vander Linden	Fwd
Head Coach	Peter Crocker
Assistant Coach	Henriette Groeneveld



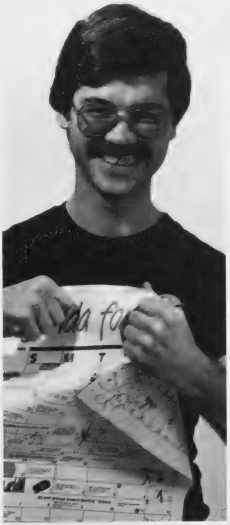
THE REFERENDUM. The Canadian Federation of Students was a National organization that undertook to lobby governments at the federal level as well as provide national student services. The Students' Union organized a referendum in order to have the student body decide whether the Union ought to become members of CFS.

The referendum passed. Gordon Stamp, a self appointed defender of the student body, brought charges before the Discipline, Interpretation & Enforcement Board of the Students' Union alleging breaches of the constitution had been committed. The Board decided upon the evidence that there had been breaches. They nulified the referendum.

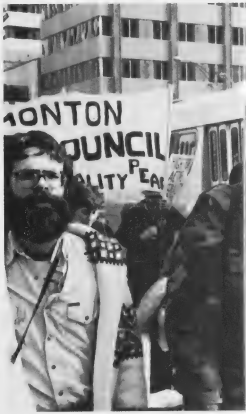
Dwayne Chomin, self appointed prosecutor, appealed the decision to the University. A committee of the General Faculties Council upon hearing the appeal, overturned the D.I.E. Board decision. The Union had once more become a member of CFS.

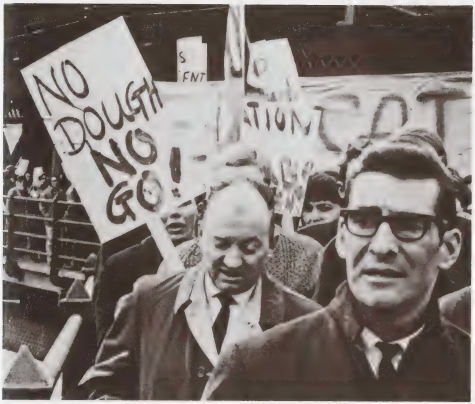


Above right: Barbara Eyles, participant of the peace rally.



Right: Gord Stamp's initial reaction in victoriously overturning the CFS referendum.





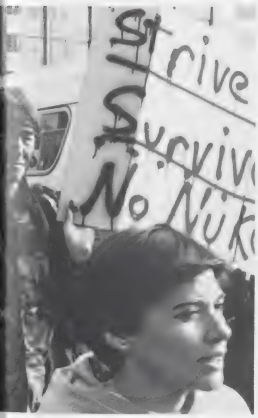
NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT. *An issue of profound importance while we attended the U was the peace movement of the 1980's. It was born out of a concern that our time was coming to an end due to the inability of the two superpowers, (the United States under the leadership of Ronald Reagan and the Soviet Union under the aegis of Yuri Andropov) to discuss arms limitation.*

The U, being a home for wayward causes found itself involved in the nuclear disarmament debate. Nothing more graphic than the television movie "The Day After" could describe the potential horrors. You were dumbfounded and I was lost for words.

Top left: Student protest of the late 1960's.

Lower center: Nuclear disarmament rally held in Edmonton.

Below: An effigy of President Reagan being burned, while another protestor objects to Prime Minister Trudeau allowing the Cruise Missile to be tested in Northern Alberta.



War is the negation of everything the university stands for, of everything the university seeks to preserve. War is destructive; the university is creative. The true university is conservative, the home of the seemingly obsolete, of what appears to be the practically unimportant. The university is contemplative, with action incidental; war worships action for its own sake and is without concern for the realities from which that action springs. The univeristy is concerned with the permanent, war with the temporary expedient which may seem to seek to defend the permament but always ends by changing it. In a sense the university and war represent the eternal opposition of good and evil, of rest and action, of permanence and change. Out of those oppositions the world we know has grown. In this painful process the violent changes of war have sometimes provided the force that pushes men towards some distant goal, different but not necessarily to be assessed in any accepted terms of good and evil.

L. G. Thomas

The University of Alberta and the War of 1939-45.



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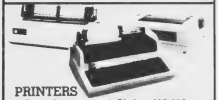


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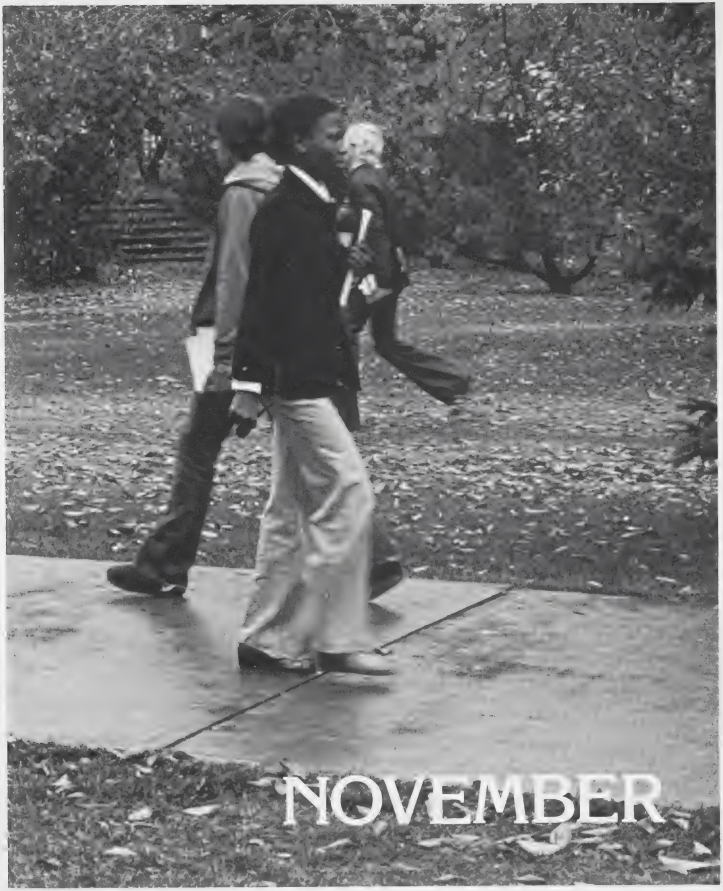
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NOVEMBER

FALL CONVOCATION.

For the first time since 1959 (when convocation was last held in Convocation Hall of the Arts Building) graduation ceremonies were held on campus. During the intervening years this special event had taken place in the Jubilee Auditorium, but this year the Butterdome was the chosen venue.

The two men receiving honorary doctorals were Gilles Cloutier, former Director of the Alberta Research Council and Bruce Rankin, former Canadian Ambassador to Japan. Dr. Rankin delivered the Convocation Address. He drew comparisons between campus life during the late 1930's and the 1980's. True to his daughter's admonition, Dr. Rankin's speech was short.

"We had finished playing squash in the Phys Ed Building and while en route to the locker rooms saw what would be the most amusing sight of our university days. Students bedecked in flowing black robes complete with hats were milling about the building amid the less formally attired jocks. The graduands stood robed in black—the hight of academic costuming—while the brawny athletes passed by scantily clad in gym shorts. Your curiosity piqued, we showered quickly and poked our noses into the Butterdome to watch the drama unfold.

The 'Dome was dark, except in the middle of the track where a stage with (what else) a yellow backdrop had been erected. The band began playing Pomp & Circumstance #2 when all of a sudden row upon row of blue hooded & black gowned graduands began filing in. The bleachers were filled with happy parents and cameras twinkled from the distant extremities of the cavernous Butterdome.

Parade marshalls, also dressed in academic costumes, scurried about keeping order while proud parents were snapping the one last photo. Eerie silence transcended upon the throng in anticipation of the main event.

Finally the Academic Party paraded into the Butterdome. The Mace Bearer entered with the University Mace gently cradled in his arms. From our vantage point, the Chancellor was immediately recognized because of his blue vestments. The President followed. Next



Edmonton Journal





came the candidates for Honorary Doctorates who were robed in flowing scarlet.

Shortly thereafter the speeches began and the prospect of watching hundreds of students receive their diploma dampened our desire to stay."

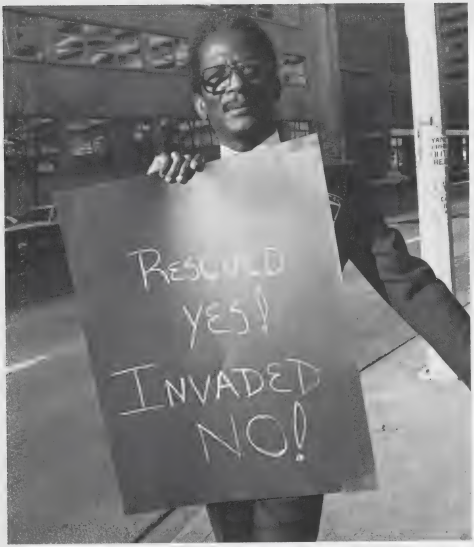
Top left: The Chancellor seated in the center awaiting the next graduand while the President (on the right) and the Chairman of the Board of Governors look on.

Bottom left: The 21st Anniversary Convocation held in 1929 in Convocation Hall with Dr. H. M. Tory as guest speaker.

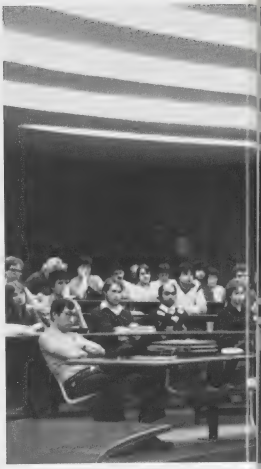
Top right: Dr. Carl Urion at Fall Convocation, resplendent in the headdress given to him by the Hobbema Indian Band.

Bottom: The Chancellor congratulating a recipient of a degree.









INTERNATIONAL EVENTS. *"One September morning you woke to the news that a Korean jumbo jet was missing and over the course of two days, the true saga began to unfold. It had ventured into Soviet air space and had been shot down, killing all on board.*

The campus reacted in disgust that such an event could occur. We played our role by attending the numerous forums and special lectures held on campus. Professor L. C. Green, always an interesting lecturer, provided much informed commentary.

Throughout the fall, various events had been organized to publicize the plight of Central Americans but we were too involved with our own activities to take much heed. But once more our consciences would be aroused by another major international event.

On that evening, we had all gathered at my house for supper and to catch up on our comings and goings during the week. Often, during these recurring re-





pasts, we would vehemently argue a topic which seemed to be of some importance. It was during one of these get-togethers that we learned Grenada had been invaded. This provided fuel for discussion for several weeks. It also prompted several forums all which we dutifully attended."



Top left: An Edmontonian protesting the American invasion of Grenada.

Middle: A forum on the Grenadian invasion, staged by the International Law Students Association, and held at the Faculty of Law.

Top right: More protesting over Grenada.

Bottom left: Dr. L. C. Green, distinguished University Professor and scholar of international legal issues. Dr. Green was in much demand as a result of the many international conflicts.

Bottom right: Vilma Soto discussing problems in Central America.

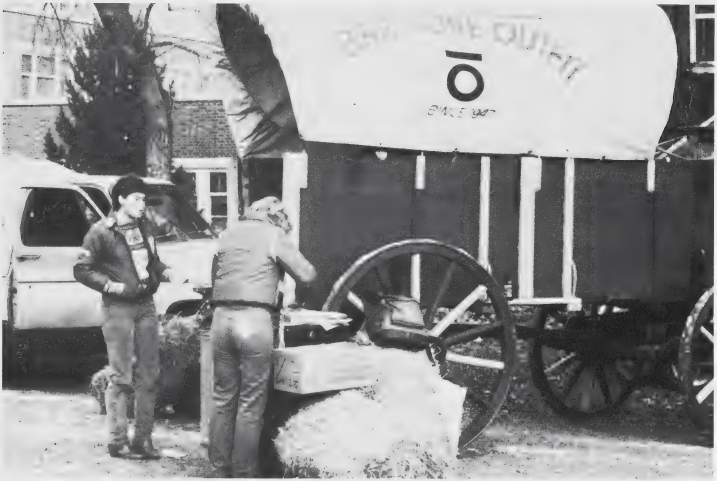
Students changing classes north of St. Joseph's College in November 1935. Some things never change!



DISABLED AWARENESS WEEK. The week of November 12 to 21 was primed toward having students become more aware of the difficulties their disabled peers suffer. This week, sponsored by the Students' Union's External Affairs Board, placed students in wheelchairs to find out first hand, what it was like to be a disabled student. Films depicting the prejudices disabled people must face everyday were shown and the week ended with a very competitive game of wheelchair basketball. The week was an important event in showing students that the largest obstacle that disabled students face may be the attitude of the unaware and ill-informed.








HAPPINESS
IS
LIGHT





Top far left: Flapjack time.

Top right: The "Aggie" parade.

Bottom far left: Students working hard on the Aggie parade.

Middle Bottom: Bar None has been a campus tradition since 1947.

Bottom right: Bar None, a major social event of the Fall. It was held in the Kinsman Field House.

BAR NONE. To many, it was sad to see the end of Bar None Week. From the square dancing around campus to the pancake breakfast, it was a week to remember. For many of the Aggies it was a week of fun and frolic and little academic activity. What, with the social exchanges later on in the week and the preparation for the Bar None parade there was little study time for some.

The big event itself, Bar None on the Saturday nite, brought to a close all of the week's events. There could be no better way to end the week than with a big country and western dance for 3,000 people. With a few beers and a whole-hell-of-a-lot of dancing going on there was little or no problem with the crowd, except for the fact that some illegal liquor tickets were used throughout the nite, which resulted in some beer shortages for the guys and gals with the legal liquor tickets. Otherwise, an excellent time was had by all and a lot of recognition should go to the Bar None Director, Ken Gratz, for all his time and effort into making Bar None a success. Its a great close to a week that shows the rest of the campus why the Agricultural Club is still the most active club on campus.

Randy Saskiw
Ag Club President

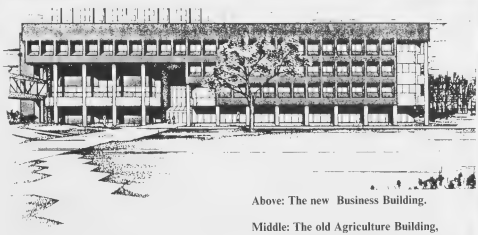






Above: Asbestos





Above: The new Business Building.

Middle: The old Agriculture Building, renamed the Earth Sciences Building was declared a fire trap, Cameron Library a health hazard and students were inconvenienced as asbestos was being removed from it.

Far right: During asbestos removal the floors in Cameron Library were discovered to be sagging from the weight of the books forcing further renovations.

Bottom right: Chief Keith Wakefield officially unveils the $100,000 statute that the Sawridge Indian Band head donated to the Univeristy. It had also served as the flame tower at Commenwealth Stadium during Universiade '83.

CAMPUS PRECINCTS.

A very long time ago, Doctor Henry Marshall Tory, first president of the University, wrote "Formal and dignified precincts mean so much in imbuing the alumni of a university with the spirit and sentiment of culture and education". During the year 1983-1984 there were many changes to the campus precincts.

The Butterdome was finished and used for the first official time during Universiade '83. (see page 152)

The neo-formal architecture of the new Business Building began taking shape in what was formerly the arts quad. Another most important structure was opened during the fall of '83; the Education Car Park was finished and this provided much needed additional parking space.

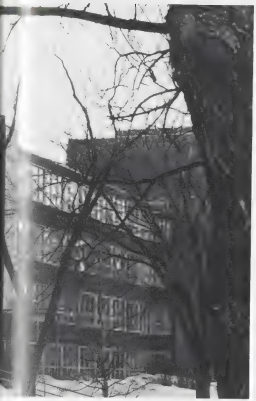
It was also a year of dissappointment for Windsor Park residents who learned of the acquisitions of neighbouring homes by the University.

The University was planning on renting the houses to visiting staff. The residents fearing their neighbourhood might become another Garneau, mounted a stiff campaign against further acquisitions.

During October it became public that the Earth Sciences Building was a fire trap; it broke many of the fire code regulations and was deemed unsafe.

Cameron Library was still undergoing major renovations (Some thought it should have been blown up and rebuilt). The asbestos removal program was underway but came to a temporary halt when it was revealed that the building's joists were supporting more weight than they had been designed for.

The year ended on a happy note when the flame tower used during Universiade was donated to the University as a gift from the Sawridge Indian Band.







Edmonton Journal, Peter Honcu



1 Lorene Tamelin	Goal
2 Donna Axani	Goal
3 Debra Covey	Fwd
4 Corinne Skrobot	HB
5 Maria Cuncannon	Fwd
6 Lynda Nicholls	Fwd
8 Marie Hughes	FB
9 Priti Bhatia	Fwd
10 Shona Schleppe	Fwd
11 Kathy Melnyk	HB
12 Jannell Chambers	HB
13 Holly Pruden	FB
14 Lynn Mihalcheon	Fwd
17 Chris Parker	FB
Head Coach	Dru Marshall
Assistant Coach	Gary Fletcher
Manager	Angela Pearson

FIELD HOCKEY. The Field Hockey team this year was relatively unsuccessful in terms of the win-loss column, but it was very hard to compete with the more experienced teams in the Canada West competition. The team did show steady improvement throughout the year which is encouraging. The majority will be back next year, (hopefully).

The team did manage some highs this year—our goalkeeper, Donna Axani, was named to the Canada West all-star team. Deb Covey, a former U. of A. Athlete of the Year (when she played volleyball) was identified as a potential national player when the national coaches, Marina van der Merwe and Kathleen Broderick, were in town for a clinic in December. Deb went to Toronto to train in January to see the speed of things at the national level and was so impressive in her play that she was put on the Olympic Team Back Up Squad—this is an amazing accomplishment since Deb is a first year player.



Edmonton Journal, Brian Gavriloff

Right: As always, the Pandas have their eye on the ball.

TRACK AND FIELD. The athletics program began the year with the cross country program, on October 22, 1983 at UBC. The Bears won the *CWUAA* championships, narrowly defeating their rival, University of Saskatchewan. Scoring members for the champion Bears were: Adrian Shorter (2), Rory Lambert (9), Blair Rosser (10), Jerry Rose (14) and Gary Dhillon (21). In the same meet the Pandas finished third overall with the help of Cindy Livingstone, 8th, and Mary Burzinski, 11th. At the *CIAU* championships the Bears were second to Queen's University and were led once again by Adrian Shorter.

Traditionally the track and field seasons began with a dual meet against the University of Saskatchewan. In recent years The University of Calgary had joined, making the meeting a tri-dual. In 1983 the U of A defeated both the U of S and the U of C.

Two weeks later The University of Alberta sponsored Golden Bear Open which included some outstanding performances. A Canadian Native record was established by UBC's Simon Hoogewerf in the men's 1000m race with a time of 2:23.70. Top Bears and Pandas included: Noella Lee Pong, 7.70 for 60m; Brian Monaghan, 36.21 for 300m; Adrian Shorter, 2:27.54 for 1000m; Angus McDonald, 4:00.63 for 1500m; Lori Thomas, 9.00 for 60m hurdles; Nancy Gillis, 5.71m long jump; and Danny Lanovan, 14.31m for triple jump.

On February 5th the U of A sponsored an age class meet. Some of the more exciting races included an all U of A invitational 600m race won by Kent Timanson in 1:20.7 closely followed by Brian Cookshaw in 1:20.9; and an Invitational 400m race won by former U of A team member and current national team member in 48.6 seconds.

The Bears were ranked fifth nationally and the Pandas third. The athletic season culminated with a national championship meet against other universities in Canada.



Joanne Braat
Mary Burzminski
Maureen Cush
Nancy Gillis
Silvia Herbold
Carmella Hunka
Stephanie Harris
Marlene Jurgeleit
Sandra Ketterer
Noella Lee Pong
Patty Lehnhoff
Cindy Livingstone
Eva McCargar
Laura McLennan
Lorraine Spenrath
Sharon Strangeland
Lorie Thomas
Janice Cherry
Cathy Ruckman
Leslie Keen
Connie Delisle

Peter Andreoqlou
Dave Alton
Pat Buckie
Steve Buie
Roger Carl
Calvin Caunt
Blain Clouthier
Matthew Collins
Brian Cookshaw
Gary Dhillon
Garret Doll
Frankie Fraulin
Terry Gill
Brent Handel
Byron Henry
Danny Lanovaz
Ron McLeod
Angus McDonald
Brian Monaghan
Roy Riege
Blair Rosser

Jerry Rose
Chris Shelton
Gabor Simonyi
Adrian Shorter
Kent Timanson
Dwayne Van Straten
Greg Zak
Duane Hayes
John McLennan



Lower right: "Would you believe that all these guys tripped at the same time?" *Actually*, it was the start of a middle distance race at one of the meets held in the new Pavillion.

MIXED CHORUS. The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus is among the oldest, non-athletic clubs at the University and is currently celebrating its 40th Anniversary. The Chorus' first performance this year was at Fall Convocation in the Universiade Pavilion. The Christmas season saw a number of performances, including the CNIB Christmas banquet, the Alumni Association Christmas dinner and the Service of the Nine Lessons in Convocation Hall. Other performances included Sunday morning church services, at various Edmonton churches and an evening performance at the Edmonton Institution.

Formal Concerts were held this year on March 15. 16, and 17 in SUB Theatre. A special repertoire included many Chorus "favorites" from the past four decades. In celebration of the 40th Anniversary, the Chorus held a variety of special events, including an Alumni Tea and a Sunday Brunch. Spring Tour this year took the Chorus south to Airdrie and, after a week of performances, north to Athabasca.

Summer '83 was a busy time for the University of Alberta Mixed chorus. Rehearsals continued into May and June in preparation for Universiade '83. Members of the Chorus comprised a major portion of the Ceremonial Choir,







which performed at the Opening and Closing Ceremonies of Universiade.

In addition to this excitement, the Chorus participated in the Special convocation for Prince Charles, held in the Jubilee Auditorium on June 30, 1983. August 1, 1983, saw the Chorus in performance again, at Government House, on the Provincial Museum grounds, as part of the special Heritage Day proceedings. The outdoor setting provided an unique backdrop for a number of selections from the 1982-83 repertoire.

Top left: The Mixed Chorus has been the meeting place for many future husbands and wives. In fact, there are many 2nd generation singers with the chorus.

Top & bottom right: Scenes from a Mixed Chorus Musical Presentation.

Bottom left: Group shot of the Chorus taken during their performance at Fall Convocation in the Butterdome.



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DECEMBER


THE P











GUEST SPEAKERS. The University hosted many different speakers, all of whom provided informative and interesting commentary on their areas of expertise.

Shown below are just a few of the many speakers who accepted the invitations to visit the campus and speak to the student body. With the year 1983-84 being filled with many foreign and domestic events of great significance, the majority of visiting speakers lectured on topics pertaining to those events.

Several provincial politicians journeyed across the High Level Bridge to preach their view of desired solutions to the problems confronting the Albertan society of the 1980's. The Hon. John Zaozirny, Neil Crawford, Julian Koziak made such visits.

Even federal cabinet ministers ventured onto campus. The Hon. Mark McGuigan was one such example.

Ben Wicks, noted Canadian humorist was on campus during the Fall. Mr. Reg. Baskin, distinguished Albertan trade unionist was a guest of the Arts faculty for one month. He delivered many lectures and addressed several forums. Hon. Roy Romanow was visiting professor in the Faculty of Law during the month of February.

Top left: Mr. Peter Pocklington addressing a gathering of students from the Campus Progressive Conservative Club.

Top right: Sam Selvon was the 1983-84 Writer-in-Residence. As Writer-in-Residence, he was afforded the opportunity to do some writing and students were able to consult with him about their own creative writing.

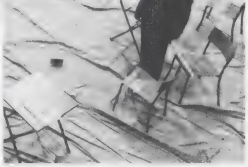
Bottom left: Pedro Cedillos, representative of the geurilla organization fighting the military junta in El Salvador.

Bottom middle: Pastor Valle-Garay, Consul-General to Canash of the Sandista Regime speaking on the present state of Nicaragua and its relations with the rest of the world.

Bottom right: Former Jamaican Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Michael Manley, who addresed a Sunday afternoon forum in the SUB Theatre.







Edmonton Journal

Top: Christmas exams in the main gym of the Phys-Ed Building.

Bottom left: Another late night of studying in Rutherford Study hall.

Top right: Old St. Stephen's College, presently an office for the Provincial Government.

Below right: The University Christmas tree.



CHRISTMAS. Christmas at the University is a special time as it forms a natural break between the first and second terms. It is also a time of exhaustion as exams and papers dictate that much time be spent studying.

"When the Christmas decorations began sprouting in HUB Mall we knew for sure that Christmas break would soon be here. We did not have much time to think about the holidays or attend activities (like celebrating or shopping) until the last of the school work was complete.

The libraries became noticeably fuller and it was necessary to arrive at the library earlier each day. Panic seized a few of your friends when they realized the full extent of the work that they had to complete within the short period of time available. At closing time we would be asked to leave the library and after packing our belongings, we would trudge off to the study hall only to remain there until the 2 a.m. closing time. I thought you had learned from mid-terms that studying all night was not a very efficacious way to study, but you did not heed my advice.

The fallen snow had transformed the campus into a 'winter wonderland'. Although the surroundings looked beautiful, the walkways were treacherous and one day while on a mad dash from SUB to CAB, I slipped on the ice only to end up on the ground. You laughed; only my ego had been injured.

Exams finally arrived. They were the first "real" exams of our university career. Hundreds of students in the Butterdome would sit down and commence their task with relief forthcoming only upon completion. We had endured our first 4 months of university and on the last day of exams, we fought the crowds gathered outside of Dewy's and once inside drank ourselves into stupor.

You went skiing; I went home."

BEARS & PANDA SWIM TEAMS.

The Swim Team started off the season with a second placing at the University of Washington Husky relay meet. This was the best showing the team has ever had at this meet.

Then the team was off to Tacoma Washington for a dual meet against the University of Puget Sound. At this meet, the Panda's were tied going into the final event and ended up a close second place. The men, however, defeated the Loggers for the first time in many years.

The Calgary Dinosaurs came to town for a dual meet in November and it turned out to be a very close match-up between the mens teams. In the end, the Dinos came out on top by 2 points. This was disappointing because one of the Bears swimmers had been disqualified and eventually it cost the Bears the meet. But the good news was that the Pandas soundly defeated the lady Dinnies.

An alumni meet was held for the first time ever and the ex-Bear swimmers put on a very good showing but could not quite edge out the younger and better conditioned varsity squad. This helped to create a stronger bond between those swimmers of the past and the present.



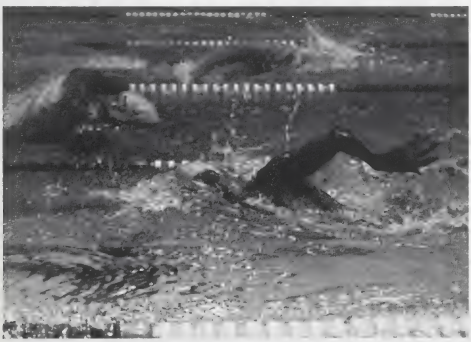
During the Christmas break, the team held a training camp at the University of Miami which was very successful. Much swimming was done and the swimmers enjoyed the change of scenery. There was a sprint meet during this training camp where the Bears and Pandas placed second to the University of Miami teams and beat two other U.S. college teams. There was some excellent competition as Miami had two world record holders on its team.

On January 20, the University of Southern California mens team came to Edmonton for a meet with the Golden Bears. Although the Bears won only one event out of the twelve, the competition was very good and fan support was great.

The next day the University of Washington came to town and battled the Bears to the final event before coming out victorious.

The Pandas were defeated but swam well against a competitive Husky women's team.

The going got a little tougher when the Bears travelled to Calgary. The Bears, missing three swimmers, were soundly defeated, but the Pandas came on strong and defeated the Dinnies.



Upper right: . . . floats like a butterfly.

Lower left: "Who's ahead and who's behind?"

With the season drawing to a close, the Bears received some bad news with the departure of Cam Henning and Bruce Berges (following Peter Szmidt's earlier departure). The team then left for the CWUAA meet with a bit of a psychological letdown. At the CWUAA meet, however, most swimmers turned in personal best times and went on to place second in the womens event behind UBC; and third in the mens event behind Calgary and UBC. They are now looking forward to coming to the C.I.A.U. meet and to putting in an even stronger performance.

Upper Right: The exchange in the relay-race when the University of Southern California swim team travelled here to challenge our best.

Lower Left: The thrill of victory.



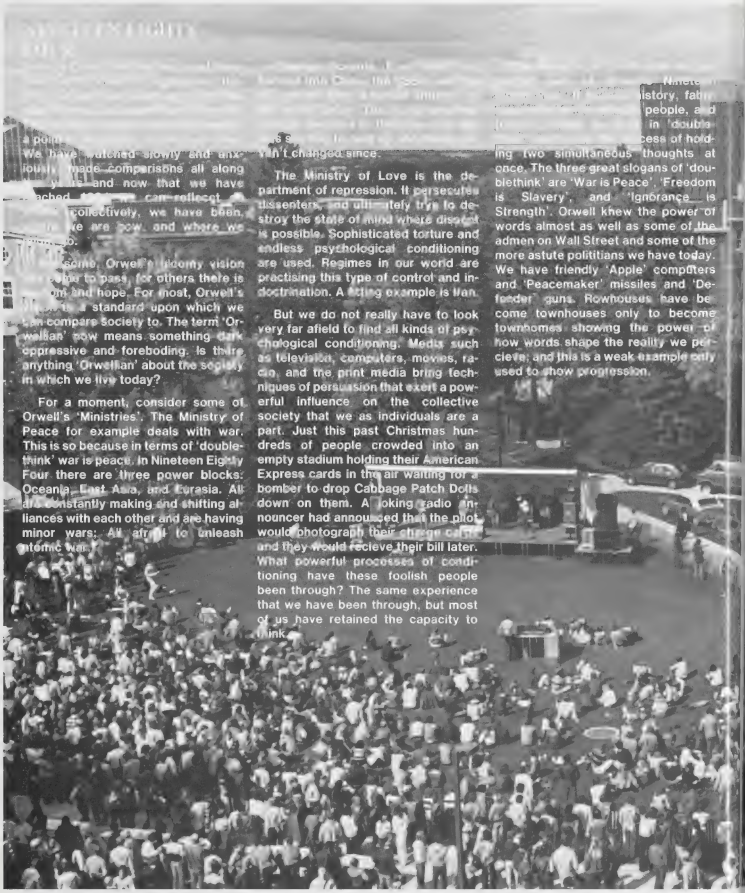






Edmonton Journal, Jim Cochrane


JANUARY



a polit
We have watched slowly and anxiously made comparisons all along
and now that we have
reached
collectively, we have been,
we are now, and where we
to.

Some, Orwell's gloomy vision
for others there is
and hope. For most, Orwell's
is a standard upon which we
compares society to. The term 'Orwellian' now means something dark
oppressive and foreboding. Is there
anything 'Orwellian' about the society
in which we live today?

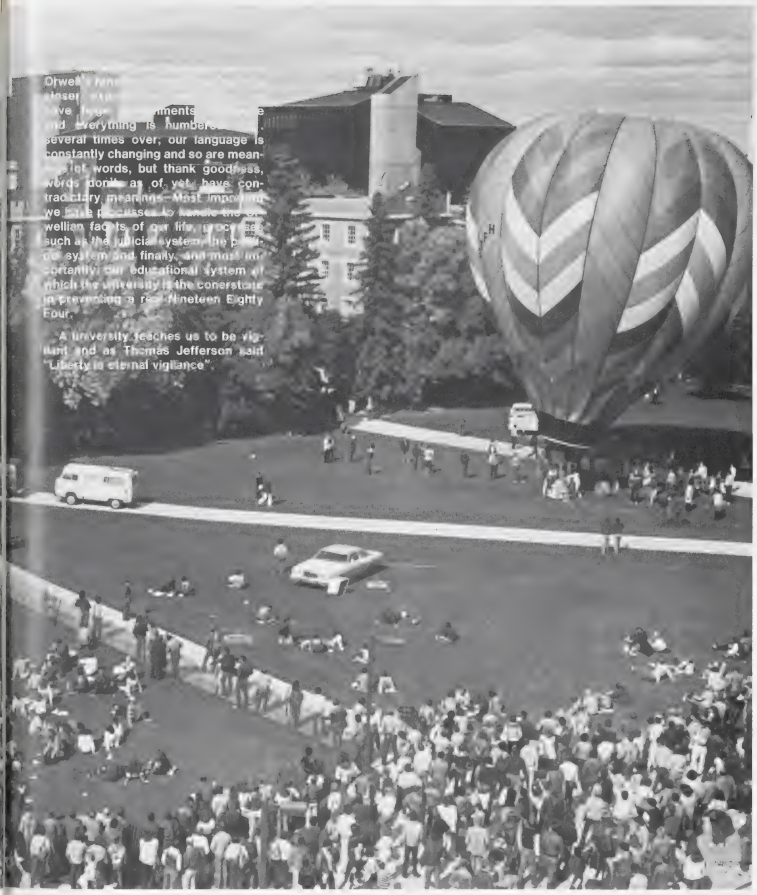
For a moment, consider some of Orwell's 'Ministries'. The Ministry of Peace for example deals with war. This is so because in terms of 'doublethink' war is peace. In Nineteen Eighty Four there are three power blocks: Oceania, East Asia, and Eurasia. All are constantly making and shifting alliances with each other and are having minor wars: All aimed to unleash
atomic war.

with it changed since.

The Ministry of Love is the department of repression. It persecutes dissenters, and ultimately tryr to destroy the state of mind where dissent is possible. Sophisticated torture and endless psychological conditioning are used. Regimes in our world are practising this type of control and indoctrination. A fitting example is Iran.

But we do not really have to look very far afield to find all kinds of psychological conditioning. Media such as television, computers, movies, radio, and the print media bring techniques of persuasion that exert a powerful influence on the collective society that we as individuals are a part. Just this past Christmas hundreds of people crowded into an empty stadium holding their American Express cards in the air waiting for a bomber to drop Cabbage Patch Dolls down on them. A joking radio announcer had announced that the pilot would photograph their charge cards and they would recieve their bill later. What powerful processes of conditioning have these foolish people been through? The same experience that we have been through, but most of us have retained the capacity to think.

history, fath
people, a
in 'double
cess of hold
ing two simultaneous thoughts at once. The three great slogans of 'doublethink' are 'War is Peace', 'Freedom is Slavery', and 'Ignorance is Strength'. Orwell knew the power of words almost as well as some of the admen on Wall Street and some of the more astute polititians we have today. We have friendly 'Apple' computers and 'Peacemaker' missiles and 'Defender' guns. Rowhouses have become townhouses only to become townhomes showing the power of how words shape the reality we perceive, and this is a weak example only used to show progression.

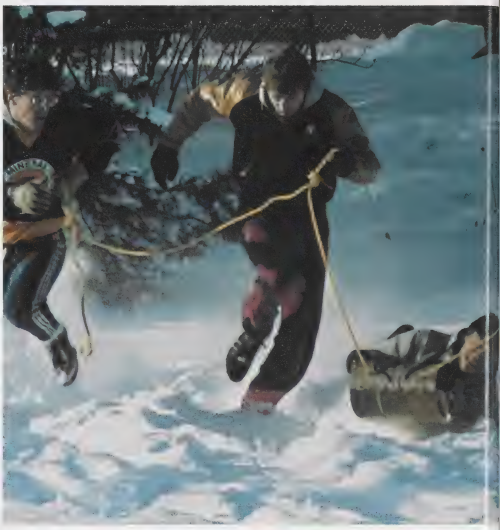

Orwell's fore
closer eve
We have
and everything is numbered
several times over, our language is
constantly changing and so are mean-
ings of words, but thank goodness,
words don't as of yet have con-
tradictary meanings. Most important
we still have recourse to handle the or-
wellian facets of our life, processes
such as the judicial system, the police
system and finally, and most im-
portantly, our educational system of
which the university is the conerstone
in preventing a real Nineteen Eighty
Four.

"A university teaches us to be vig-
ilant and as Thomas Jefferson said
"Liberty is eternal vigilance".

ENGINEERING WEEK.

Just like Christmas, Engineering Week comes but once a year and for some students this is a relief. January 16th through the 20th was perhaps one of the most exciting weeks of the year as the various Engineering clubs completed for the Club of the Week Award. For all the joking and abuse the campus body heaped upon Engineers one thing they are not, is embarassed. They are proud to be engineers and are not afraid to tell anyone that fact (even if you did not ask.)

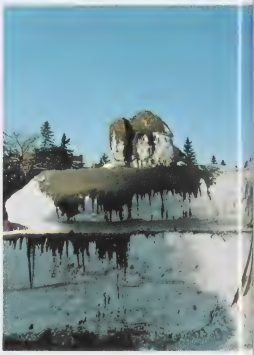
If you remember the 82-83 week, a car was placed in an Edmonton Transit bus stop, however the Mechanical Engineers out did themselves this year. Dean Adams always wanted a large paper weight but a car was possibly a little too big. The topic of politics also also applies to the ice sculptures in Quad. The themes ranged from CFS to the Alberta-Ottawa oil conflicts. Whoever thought Engineer knew nothing but the amount of stress a particular structure can withstand has not viewed the ice sculptures.



Right: Engineering students toboggan race.

Bottom left: Snow sculptures in Quad.







Edmonton Journal

Other highlights included the club band's Monday Morning. If the java didn't wake you up the sound and sight of an army of Civil Engineers marching past you in military attire certainly did. Then there were the Club Kicklines and at Skit Night in CAB.

Once again a year did not pass without the issue of sexism flaring up at Skit Night. It happened with basic jokes about anything and everything as well as few things you never conceived of. As a final note, Civil Club won Club of the Week.

Bottom right: Dean Peter Adams of Adams' used car lot on 5th floor Mech Eng. Building.

Middle: Some manure is used to liven up the Engineering ice sculptures in Quad. The sculptures are always a highlight of Eng. Week.



Edmonton Journal, Jim Cochrane



Edmonton Journal, Jim Cochrane

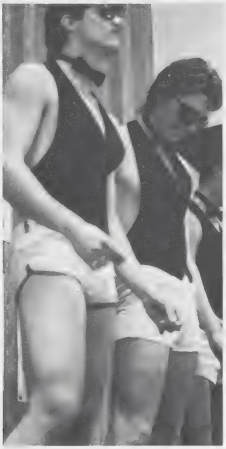
Top left: In an effort to dispell some of the accusations of sexisms . . . time for a male kickline . . . welcomed by the few women in the crowd.

Bottom left and top right: Engineering week skit goes ahead amid controversy conceiving SU policy of not allowing sexist, racist, degrading or otherwise offensive activities in SUB.

Top middle: The expectant crowd at the CAB Rally waits for the next kickline to hit the stage.

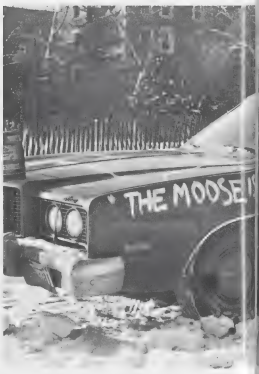
Bottom middle: Quad becomes a used car lot during Engineering Week.

Bottom right: Engineering ice sculptures are satirical comments on the state of society.














LOOSE"
U OF A
MECHANICAL ENG


ALBERTA...
ON THE GO?

GOLDEN BEAR HOCKEY.

February was good to the Bears as they consistently performed well, game in and game out. A number of first year players stepped in and took an active role. The quality of leadership that the team received from its captains Dan Peacocke, Tim Krug and Rick Swan, and the overall lead provided by the veterans helped to greatly spur the team on.

Important team acquisitions for the year included: on defence Parie Proft, Jay Ried, and John Winter; on right wing Tom Messier, Jack Patrick, Joe Engert, Dennis Leclair and Kevin Weremy; on left wing John Ried; and at centre Dennis Cranston and Jeff Helland.

Coach Bill Moores was cautiously optimistic and felt that with continued effort the team had the potential to do very well. The team had its sights on the league title and then advancing to the national championship. The added confidence the Bears possessed should indeed enable them to take the national championship.

Several members of the team had promising professional careers ahead of them. Parie Proff was the draft choice of the Vancouver Canucks and was headed toward their training camp in September '84. Colin Chisholm was the draft choice of the Buffalo Sabres and was to be in their training camp in September '84. Tim Krug attended the Edmonton Oilers camp in September '83 and expects to attend again in September '84.

The Golden Bears had four players named to the All Star team. On the first team were Ken Hodge (Goal) and Tim Krug (Defense). On the second team were Colin Chisholm (Defense) and Rick Swan (Forward). As well, goalies Ken Hodge and Kelly Brooks combined to win the Adam Kryczka Memorial Trophy for the lowest goals against average. Nominated for All-Canadian Team were Ken Hodge and Rick Swan. The Bears ended the season by hosting the playoffs.









Head Coach: Bill Moores
Head Coach of this Team 2 years
Assistant Coaches: Jack Cummings
John Devaney

1 Kelly Brooks
2 Jay Reid
3 Ron Vertz
4 Colin Chisholm
5 Tim Krug
6 Rick Carriere
7 Bill Ansell
8 Joey Engert
9 Craig Dill
10 John Reid
11 Dave Souch
12 Gerald Kobel
14 Parie Profit
15 Jack Patrick
16 Perry Zapernick
17 Tom Messier
18 Dave Otto
19 Breen Neeser
20 Dennis Cranston
21 Rick Swan
22 Dan Peacocke
30 Ken Hodge
Jeff Helland
Denis Leclair
Kevin Wenamy
John Winter

Lower right: Some of the persistant forechecking behind the net the Bears displayed all season.

Middle bleed photo: Tom Messier (#7), in action in front of the Baron's net, indeed a valuable team acquisition.

Lower right: UBC's goalie stops a low shot from the Bear's Rick Swan (#21), showing the form that resulted in Rick being nominated for the All-Canadian Team.



RESIDENCE LIFE. Lister Hall, is the main residence for the University. With a population of more than 1000 residents, it is a very large "home away from home."

There are numerous social and sporting events sponsored by the Lister Hall Students Association. This year, under the leadership of Don Kennedy, the LHSA organized several activities. "Scrip" the internal money used by the Housing and Food Services. Department proved to be as controversial as it had been in former years.











Top left: Mac Hall girls in quiet contemplation.

Bottom right: The Lister Complex at night.

Bottom left: The annual car pub rally.

Far bottom left: A Med student on his way to make a house call.

Middle: A serious drinker from 4th Henday.

Top right: "Party Time".



GOLDEN BEARS BASKETBALL.

The 1983-84 edition of the Golden Bears basketball team was made up mostly of first and second year players. Returning players were: Blaine Haines starting point guard; senior forward Jim Pratt; and 2nd year Mike Kornak. The addition of 6' 4" Mike Sunderman, transfer from Trinity Western College greatly strengthened the team and the improved play of Dick Price, Mike MacDonald and Tim Becker provided the necessary experience. Of the newcomers, Mike Sunderman was the most outstanding as a scorer, rebounder and leader. The next most pleasant surprise turned out to tbe the unheralded Chris Toutant, a 6' 0" forward with great quickness and agility. Chris started all year and averaged over 11 points per game. Mark Baker, a local product, also improved tremendously as a freshman and had several 18 point games. Tom Demeo, 6' 6" from Castlegar, British Columbia, another freshman, was also a very strong addition to this year's Bears. Tom, a tough aggressive rebounder, proved himself able to score from the low post. Kevin and Dean Kaardal rounded out the freshman crop and both showed excellent potential for the future.

The Bears started out the season 0-8 losing to six American schools, Calgary 88's, and Calgary Dinosaurs. Since those early games they improved tremendously and by the end of January had improved their record by 8 wins — 4 losses to a 8-12 record. The team looked to finish second in league play, a tremendous accomplishment.

The future looks very bright for the Bears since they only lost one player, who graduated, and with a couple of key recruits they could be a National contender in the near future.





Upper left: First year coach Don Horwood imparting some wisdom to his team.

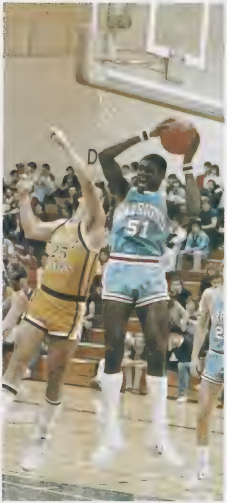
Lower left: "You must be kidding. . . that ball was in!!"

Near right: Mark Baker (no. 25) unsuccessful in front of the Warriors basket.

Far right: Big Tom Demeo scaring the "bejeebers" out of a Warrior in the key.

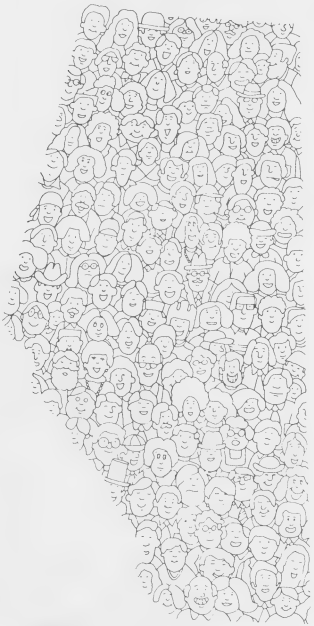


10	Dick Price	G
11	Mike Kornak	F
21	Chris Toutant	F
14	Mike McDonald	G
22	Tim Becker	F
23	Dean Kaardal	F
24	Kevin Kaardal	G
25	Mark Baker	F
30	Tom Demeo	F
20	Blaine Haines	G
34	Mike Suderman	F
15	Jim Pratt	F
Head Coach		Don Horwood
Assistant Coach		Steve Roth
Manager		Mona Ghiz





Alberta's future depends on more than natural resources

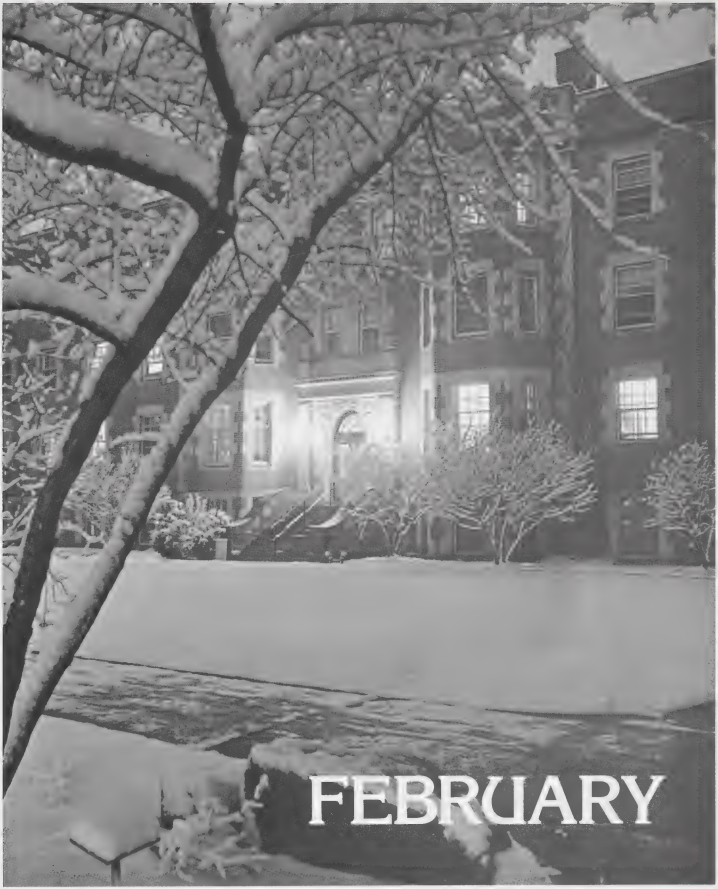


It also depends on the expertise of professionals who make those resources work.

Engineers, geologists and geophysicists play a vital role because without their knowledge and dedication Alberta's oil, gas, petrochemical mining, construction, transportation, agricultural, manufacturing, and pulp and paper industries could not be developed.

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THE ASSOCIATION OF
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS, GEOLOGISTS
& GEOPHYSICISTS OF ALBERTA


FEBRUARY

IF IT'S KINKY, IT'S THE MED SHOW. The Faculty of Medicine Variety Show was performed in a fine Monty Python tradition. This of course means that for the sake of discretion the jokes will not be repeated here. There were, however, some good one-liners, as well, as a few inside jokes that only the medical students and their friends understood. The rest were comprehended by everyone as all understood references to copulation, fornication and sex. Some may have thought the show to be sexist, but the med students were indiscriminate with their ridicule, and in any case, it was all in jest. There was a show from each year's class, an opening act, and two groups known as the Crutten Choir and the Flaming Ladies. This divided the show into a lucky seven segments. The show was generally considered a success and all were glad they came.



Below Left: Whipping up some enthusiasm.

Above Center: An impressive line-up of student interns.

Below Center: A slightly less impressive line-up, but taking as much, if not more, guts.









The Alberta Native Students Club Held the Native Awareness Week in October. The week was a variety of events all intent on making students realize the contributions that Native people give to society. The culmination was the Seventh Annual Powwow on October 1st. The highlight at this event was the presentation of the Bill Mills Achievement scholarship, awarded to Valerie Tootoosis for her master's thesis work.





Above: SUB election Forum saw lots of heckling but no Gordon Stamp.

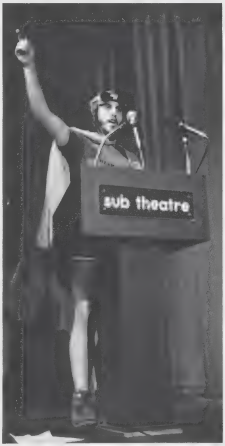
Above middle: The only slate, the Watts slate, was totally rejected by voters (except Christine Ens-VP Finance) probably as a move to replace the established administration. June Chipman campaigning with Christine Ens in CAB.

Top right: Floyd Hodgins a 1st year Education student and a rookie to student politics, in a landslide victory defeated Andrew Watts, former Gateway Editor-in-chief and VP External, 2313 to 1093 for the SU Presidency.

Bottom right: 15.5% of the eligible voters cast ballots, a drop from previous years. Have your I.D.'s ready!

Bottom middle: Gord Stamp in CAB campaigning (successfully) for VP internal "free beer guys!"

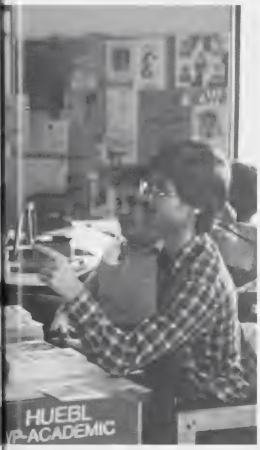
Bottom left: "Workers of the World. . . " Richard Stedman ran the Joke Campaign which consisted of a "Vote No" to VP External. He managed to convince 55% of the voting students that it was better to leave the VP External position vacant.

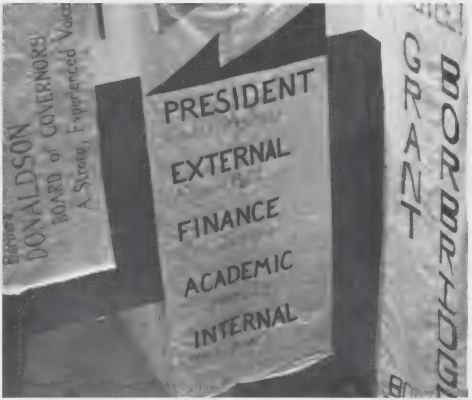









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STUDENTS' UNION ELECTION.

Commentary by Wes Swatzky

The 1984 Students' Union Elections proved to be quite shocking for those of us who have been involved with the Union over the past few years. But were the results actually that surprising?

The Watts Slate, lead by V.P. External Andrew Watts, was highly favoured by most of those involved in the Students' Union to sweep the election. V.P. Academic Barb Donaldson, although facing good competition, was expected to win the undergraduate student position on the Board of Governors. All but Christine Ens, who needed only to be ratified by the electorate, however, managed to gain office. V.P. External candidate, Paul Alpern, faced a "no" campaign that was successful. A relatively high numbers of newly involved independents were elected to office at the expense of the established. Students candidates elected being:

Floyd Hodgins for President, Donna Kassian for V.P. Academic, Gord Stamp for V.P. Internal, and Jim Shinkaruk to the Board of Governors.

One factor that played a role in the outcome surely had to be the lack of choice. With only one slate seeking office, only 15% of the eligible student voters decided to cast a ballot. This was down from the 25% that turned out to vote in the 1983 election, where two strong slates contested the five executive positions.

The Canadian Federation of Students' Controversy could have played a part in the defeat of the Watts slate. Many students felt that the CFS referendum was unfairly staged and imposed upon the students by the Greenhill executive. Andrew Watts, and thus his slate, were perceived as part of this decision, and took the brunt of this anti-CFS sentiment. Perhaps the person most affected by the CFS issue was V.P. Academic Barb Donaldson, who was seeking the undergraduate student position on the Board of Governors. Barb was actively involved in the Yes-CFS campaign. This issue, perhaps, was the catalyst for the anti-student politican feeling that must have reached its peak on February 10. By their credentials, the Watts slate should have had no problems winning at least four out the five positions.

Probably the most important issue was the 33⅓% salary increase and retroactive salary payment of over one thousand dollars that was approved by Students' Council just prior to the election. The Watts' Slate position was one of support for the council's actions. Presidential candidate Floyd Hodgins and V.P. External candidate Gord Stamp were both elected on a salary reduction platform. V.P. Academic-elect Donna Kassian voted against the motion as a student councilor but was neutral on the issue during the campaign.

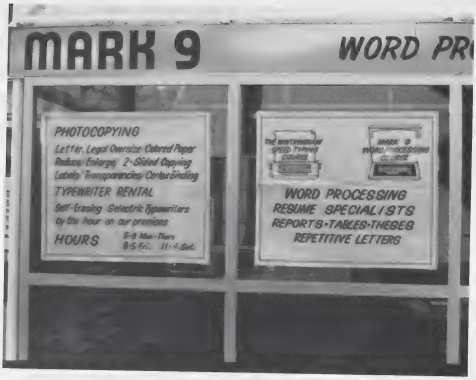
Below: The new president, Floyd Hodgins.















Top left: Study Break during February mid-terms.

Bottom left: Blood Drive, 1984.

Top right: February seemed to be Term Paper time. For some cases it was necessary to mortgage a chattel to pay for typing (assuming you survived the writing of it).

Bottom right: Well Susan E.? We want to know . . . Will you or won't you?



READING WEEK. The one aspect of February which every student anticipates is Reading Week. Putting aside the mid-terms, and the fact that there is an extra day due to leap year, Reading Week is a solice in the winter doldrums. Oh sure it is officially Reading week, but most people call it Ski Week. There are some who ski, those who study, and others that go into hibernation.

For the ski buffs this February was a mild one, which meant travelling long distances to have some decent runs on the snow. On top of this, it costs money to go skiing, but after 6 months of school everyone deserves a treat. For those who couldn't afford to ski or didn't want to ski, Edmonton offered plenty of study time. Rutherford Library actually did a brisk business at the beginning of the week, as people worked on catching up or finishing the essay that was due a week ago. Unfortunately "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", so for the energetic student there was "University Orientation Days."

There was plenty of work involved when 6500 high school students invaded the campus on Thursday and Friday. CAB had plenty of displays and many of the departments offered seminars across campus. It makes one chuckle to realize how lost you were during the first days on campus. Tours were organized to give the students a chance to see the University without getting lost in the Biological Sciences Building.

Fianlly there were those students that just relaxed and recuperated from midterms. The night life gave everyone a chance to wind down from the stress of classes. Among the more memorable events were darkroom and the Payolas at the Jubilee Auditorium on Tuesday night.

Going back to classes was tough, but at least there was a break, and of course we'll get it again next year with the added bonus of only 28 days in February.

They said to pretend that my Economics Professor was chasing me!



When did you see Rutherford Library this empty?



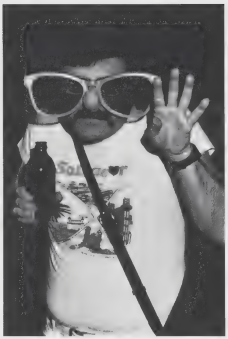
CANADA, THE WORLD & THE FUTURE.

There was more to do than ski during Reading Week in '84; the University held its second annual conference, *Canada, The World and The Future,* from February 20th to the 24th. It discussed such varied topics as "Education, Technology and Employment", "Ethnicity and Pluralism in Canada", and "Life and Death Issues". Both U of A President Myer Horowitz and Vice-President of Research Dr. J. Gordin Kaplan were on hand to make opening statements and introductions.

Speakers arrived from across Canada and the United States to be part of the panels who answered questions and gave thought-provoking presentations of their own. A few of the many guest speakers to attend were Mr. George Gray, President of International Microelectronics Products from San Jose, California: Dr. Albert Teich from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Herman Feifel, Chief Psychologist VA Outpatient Clinic, Los Angeles, California; Doctors Paul C. Rosenblatt and Robert Fulton both from the University of Minnesota who gave their views on "Life and Death Issues".

An artistic performance was held the evening of the 23rd for the conference. The theme was "Death: A Celebration" and it included music by Professors H. Wiens and R. Stangeland. Poetry was recited by Professor William Meilen and a creative dance number by Orchesis Creative Dance Group was the big finale. The dynamic dance routines were choreographed by Professor Marsha Padfield and Mr. Garry Trentam.

Vice-President Kaplan gave closing remarks after the ninth and final session. A special thanks to all who helped organize the 1984 Conference and especially to the Office of the Vice-President (Research) which was responsible for sponsoring the entire conference.



Edmonton Journal, Peter Honcu



Top right: Dr. A.H. Marsh, director of Bell Northern Research (West), giving a seminar on Technological Change and what we can expect in the future.

Bottom right: One of the many fine speakers who shared their views about Canada and its future.

Above left: "A future Canadian?!"

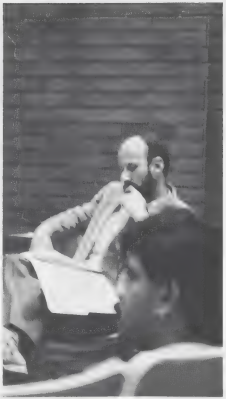


Far upper left: George Gray, President of International Microelectronic Products of San Jose, California.

Far upper right: Dr. Terry Caelli, Killam Professor of Psychology here at the U of A, chaired the opening session of Canada, The World and The Future.

Far bottom: Orchesis Creative Dance Group performed for the conference; their theme was "Death; A Celebration".







Extending the most sincere congratulations to the University of Alberta on the celebration of its 75th Anniversary in serving Albertans. The community and the province are proud of the enormous contributions made by our "U" to the quality of life in this country.



Sincerely,

Walter Szwender,
M.L.A.
Edmonton Belmont

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MARCH

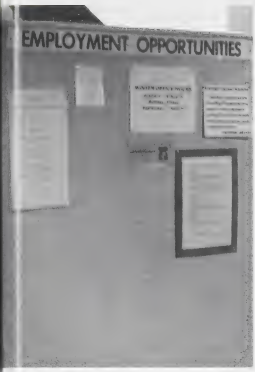
JOB SEARCH. Job shopping during 1983-84 was tough. The economy was sluggish and the prospects for improvement were not encouraging. Summer jobs weren't plentiful either. Many students ended up travelling or remaining at university to take Spring and Summer session.

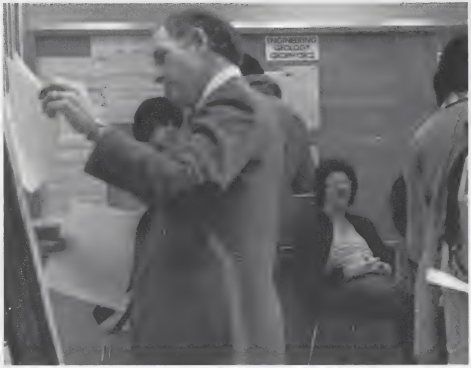
In many cases, the line up to take the elevator to the 4th floor of SUB (where Canada Manpower had its offices) just wasn't worth the waste of time. Invariably the bulletin boards would be empty.



The Campus Canada Employment center was often full of unemployed students but few employment opportunities — another bad year for summer jobs.




EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES




MISCELLANE
GRICULTURE
ORESTRY
SCIENCE





PANDA GYMNASTICS.

Although the Panda's Gymnastics team was plagued by some small chronic injuries such as tendinitus of the ankle, shin splints, and some knee problems, seven of the girls by February had become eligible to compete at the national level. Barbara Bull, Elise Dworkin, Margie Drysdale, Carrie Nawata, Heidi Ross, Christine Speake and Donna Spaner were able to do this by acquiring 28.00 points or higher in meets to date this season.

The Panda's did well in the internationals this year. Heidi Ross placed First All Around at the Stanford Invitational. Elise Dworkin gained First place on the balance beam at the Northridge Invitational; and the team as a whole took First Place at the same Northridge Invitational.

Unfortunately Shelley Spares, who was Seventh All Around at the CIAU Nationals, was not able to compete for the latter part of the season.

The Panda's Conference is the best in the country and UBC, Calgary and Manitoba all challenged the team with stiff competition in an attempt to take Canada West.

Panda Gymnastics Team Shot.

Front row (L to R): Barbara Bull, Heidi Ross, Stephanie Bishop.

Second row (L to R): Elise Dworkin, Donna Spaner, Nancy Luttrel, Carrie Nawata, Margie Drysdale.

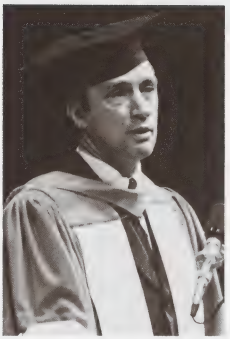
Back row (L to R): Coaches & staff center left, Henri Bureaud (ass't coach), center right, Sandy O'Brian (coach).

Missing: Tracy Frith, Sharon Way-Nee, and Christine Speake.

Upper right: Margie Drysolak.

Lower right: Barbarba Bull





The Right Honorable Pierre Elliot Trudeau addressing the Diamond Jubilee Convocation (1968) after having been awarded an honorary doctorate of Laws.

PRIME MINISTER RESIGNS.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau resigned during the early months of 1984. He had served as prime minister from 1968 until 1984 except for a nine month interegnum when Joe Clark, a former graduate of this university served in that post.

Mr. Trudeau received his first honorary doctorate from the University of Alberta. In subsequent years, he would accumulate several more such degrees. In 1968 he had the following comments to make.

"This is a fortunate setting for a community of scholars: a place where there is a predisposition to open-mindedness and enquiry; a place not tied up in a monotone culture or restricted by narrow horizons; a place with an outlook as broad as your prairie landscapes and an awareness as high as your skies. Scholars know that only in such a setting can a university pursue its proper purpose; to seek out, as the motto of The University of Alberta states, Quaecumque vera."

"We were passing through HUB Mall around noontime on February 29, 1984 (it was leap year) and buzzing throughout campus was the scuttlebug that the prime minister was resigning. At first we were elated by hearing the news. In fact, several people were celebrating the event. For me, it was rather difficult to contempleate for the man had been the country's prime minister ever since I was a child."



Paul Alperin, the ultimate winner of the VP External position.

THE IDES OF MARCH.

The sudden cold spell during March obviously left some students with frostbite on the brain. Paul Alperin was the only candidate contesting the VP External position during the February elections. Normally the position would have been acclaimed, but under the Constitution fifty percent of the voters must ratify the acclamation.

Richard Stedman ran a NO campaign against Alperin as a joke but succeeded in convincing 55% of students that it was better to leave the position empty for the time being.

Another election was staged. Alperin, along with ten new candidates, contested the vacancy. (It was the first time in the S.U. history that a candidate failed to be ratified and also the first time that eleven candidates contested the V.P. External position.) This time Stedman supported Alperin. After spending $10,000, the electorate once again chose Alperin.

The second unique event of March was the calling of a Special General Meeting of the Students' Union. The last such event occurred in 1972. On March 21, at noon, 238 students filed into the Butterdome to determine whether or not a new referendum should be held to determine the question of membership in the Canadian Federation of Students. As quorum was five percent of the student body, (1200 students) the organizers failed to get the required numbers and promptly at 12:30, the Speaker of Students' Union declared the meeting adjourned. Democracy was not cheap. It cost $3000 to stage the non-event.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Student Government at the University of Alberta involves the executive and faculty representatives of the Student Council, as well as the many students involved in the University's many boards, councils, and committees. Examples of these are the individual Faculty Councils, General Faculties Council and its committes, and the Senate. Although Students' Council is the most newsworthy of student involvements, much well deserved credit should be given to those students who spend many hours contributing to the work of the multitude of committees that are an integral part of the University's decision making process.

The Students' Union, as defined by the Universities Act, is the legal voice of the students of the University of Alberta. This past year began with the Board of Governors granting the Students' Union $85,000 towards its operating budget.

In October, a referendum was held asking students if they wished to join the Canadian Federation of Students at a cost of 4.50 per full time student. Prior to the referendum, the University of Alberta was a prospective member of CFS. As per the Students' Union By laws, a number of supporters formed a 'Yes' CFS campaign, while no one came forward to represent the 'No' side. The result was an approximate turnout of 15% of eligible student voters, with under 60% of those who voted voting in favour of CFS. After the referndum, its validity was challenged and the results were subsequently taken to the Students' Union's Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board for a ruling. DIE Board overturned the referndum, but this decision was later overturned by a University Disciplinary panel upon further appeal. The end result being that we are now official members of CFS. Also in October, construction of additional club space in the Students' Union Building was approved along with the concept of a typing service.

In December, Council approved the creation of an Ombudservice and the executive spent a great deal of time bobbying for changes in the Student Loan Remission Program.

January saw the University agree to stop charging the Students' Union for fee collection services. A master agreement between the Students' Union and the University regarding the Students' Union Building was agreed upon in principle. With the upcoming elections in February, the Students' Unions Bylaws and Constitution Committee rewrote the Elections bylaw to prevent the abuse of the elections complaint provision which has caused the Union much grief in the past.

Finally, the Evergreen and Gold bylaw was approved by Students' Council in February. As well, a speakers program was begun with the first speaker being Michael Manley, the former Prime Minister of Jamaica. Students' Council approved a 33⅓% pay increase for the executive committee along with a retroactive bonus of over one thousand dollars. This contoversial issue was the led into the Students' Union elections of February 10.



Students' Union Building.

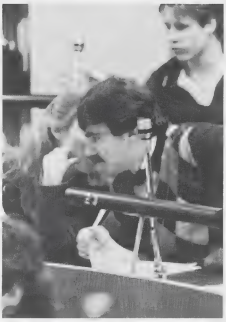


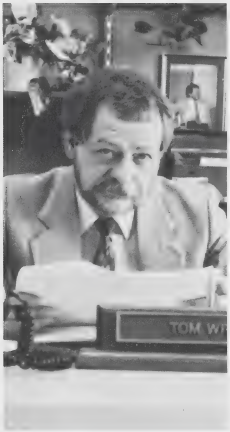


Top: The General Faculties Council in session with President Horowitz acting as the Chairman. The GFC is the academic decision making body of the University.

Bottom far right: Arts representative Brian Wolfman engaged in serious deiscussion.

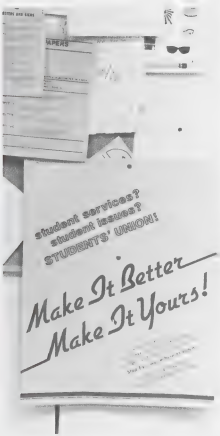
Bottom near right: Commerce representative Brian Thomas examining S.U. proceedings.




TOM WI






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Top left: Tom Wright, Students' Union Business Manager.

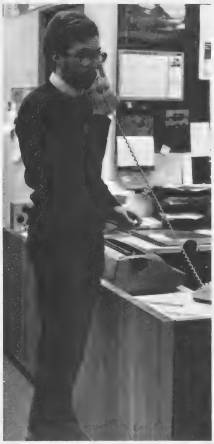
Top middle: The 1983-84 Students' Union Executive (left going clockwise) Robert Greenhill; Andrew Watts; Peter Block; Barb Donaldson; Greg McLean.

Top right: The March 1941 Students' Union election Rally in Convocation Hall, the Arts Building.

Bottom left: The very first Students Union executive of 1908.

Bottom middle: The official Poster of the Students Union Awareness Week. Its objective was to remind the student body about the workings of the Student Union.





LETTER FROM ROBERT GREENHILL, STUDENTS' UNION PRESIDENT.

This summer the University of Alberta hosted Universiade '83 and the Students' Union played its part, opening its doors to students from all over the world.

During the rest of the year, we have been busy serving students here at the University of Alberta. Our budget for 1983-84 saw the virtual elimination of the deficit which has plagued the Students' Union for years. At the same time, we have renovated SUB Theatre, built new club offices, and installed a typing service. A Student OmbudService (SOS) was started this spring and, along with Student Help, should prove to be a great aid to students in need of advice and support.

A major concern for us during these difficult times is the improvement of Student Aid. Our proposals have been endorsed at several stages and are now being presented to the Minister of Advanced Education and the Students Finance Board.

On numerous other issues at various levels, the Students' Union has represented student concerns dealing with everything from out of province student loans to faculty quotas.

It is appropriate that 1983-84, which began with us "welcoming the world", should finish with us hosting the Canadian Federation of student associations. We will be pushing for changes to make CFS a more effective, representative voice for student concerns.

This past year, we completed many tasks started by executives years before, but in one important area — fighting cutbacks — we have not yet been successful. Fewer sections, crowded classrooms, insufficient lab space are just a few of the problems facing students due to insufficient government funding.

We have not yet succeeded in informing fellow students, the public and the government of the danger being posed to post-secondary education by such cuts in funding. In this crucial area, our work has only just begun.

Robert Greenhill
president 1983-84.

PANDAS BASKETBALL.

Coach Debra Shogan's tenth season coaching the Pandas was indeed an eventful one. They emerged as champions at the "Panda After Christmas Basketball Tournament" held Decemeber 30 here at the U of A. The competition was good but the Pandas 3 wins, no loss score kept them at the top in a field that included the Winnipeg Lady Wesmen, the Calgary Dinnies, the Saskatchewan Huskiettes, the Edmonton Seniors and the Simon Fraser Clanswomen. As well, the Panda's Laura Cabot was named as one of the Tournament All-Stars.

In addition, the Pandas were the champs of the CWUAA Classic and were the Consolation Champions of the York University Classic.

Top returnees this year were Laura Cabot (guard), Toni Kordic (point), Shelaine Kozakavich (guard), and Susan Tokariuk (guard), providing the stability and experience to the team.

Adding fresh spirit to the team were top newcomers Debbie O'Byrne (guard), Jo-Ann Schroeder (point), and Jenny Webking (guard).

By January the Pandas had accumulated an impressive win-loss record with 17 wins, 5 losses, no ties, and in the process scored 1319 points, giving them 34 points in the standings.

As well the Pandas Toni Kordic played for Canada at the 1983 World Championships in Brazil, the Pan-Am Games in Venezuela, and the 1983 World University Games here in Edmonton.



Toni Kordic in the key stopping a UBC jump-shot.



Head Coach	Debra Shogan
Trainer	Rebecca McCormack

No.		*Position*
4	Lorna Lentz	F-P
5	Shelaine Kozakavich	G
6	Susan Tokariuk	G
7	Debbie O'Byrne	G
9	Laura Cabott	F
10	Jo-Ann Schroeder	Post
12	Jenny Webking	G
13	Toni Kordic	Post
14	Trish Campbell	F
15	Chris Parker	F-P

VOLLEYBALL. **The Bears** finished the regular season in sixth place in the Canada West Conference. The Bears took second place at the University of Calgary Tri-University Tournament and third out of a field of sixteen teams at their own University of Alberta North-Am Tournament. They were also the Consolation Champs at the York University Excalibur Classic.

Top players for the Bears included Captain Rick Hayes who was fifth in the legaue in blocks with 24, and Dean Bittner who was tenth in the league in spike-kills with 84. In addition, both were on the ballot as nominees to the Canada West All-Star Team.

No.		*Position*
1	Dean Bittner	P
2	Mark Cheweniuk	S
3	Dean Weller	T
4	John MacKinnon	P
5	Troy Lorenson	S
6	Bruce Bocock	S
7	Les Sutherlan	M
8	Rick Hayes	M
9	John Traish	P
10	Kendall Mix	T
11	Ken Klause	M
12	Dave Jones	M

Head Coach — Brian Watson
Assistant Coach — Jean-Claude Meilleur



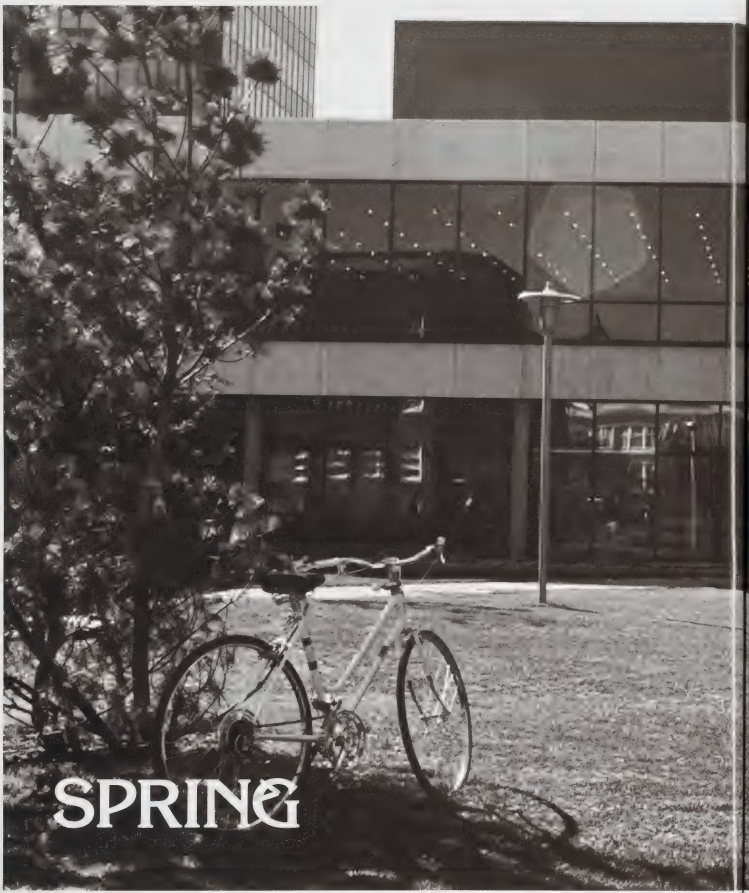
The Pandas finished the season with a 3-12 record which left them in fifth place. The team won the University of Alberta North-Am Tournament coming out on top of a sixteen team field. They also won the University of Calgary Tri-University Tournament.

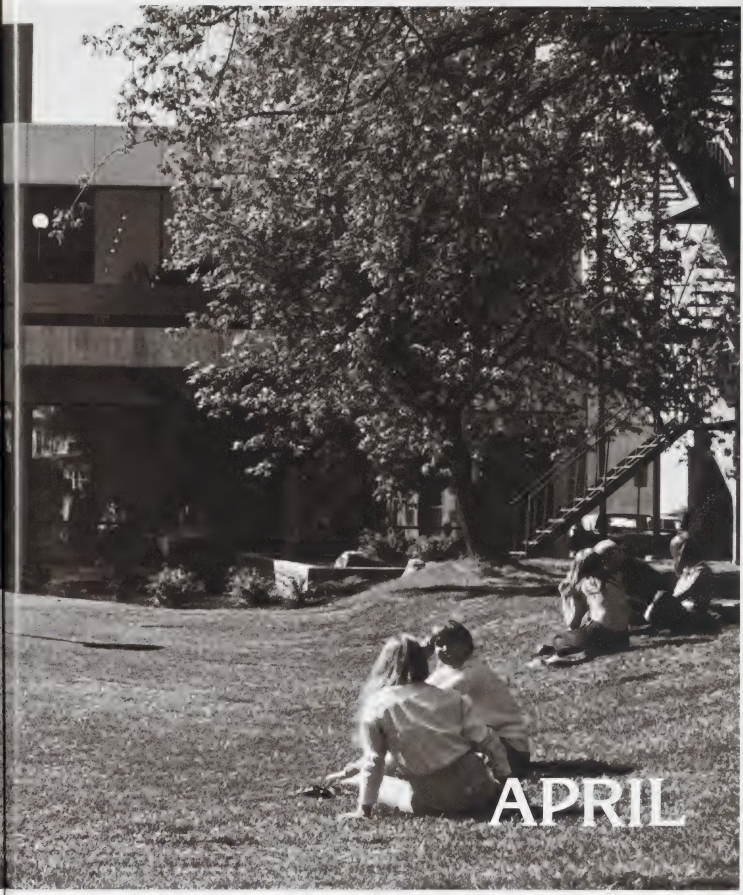
Brenda Kadatz was tied for 10th in the league in spike-kills at 71, and Suzie Bocock was 5th in the league in blocks with 21. As well, both girls were nominees for the Canada West All-Star team.

No.		*Position*
2	Trudy Anniuk	M
3	Bernice Mackinnon	S
4	Shelley Watson	S
5	Tara MacEacharn	M
6	Brenda Kadatz	M
7	Mike Harnett	P
8	Allyson Greig	P
9	Lynne Stephenson	P
10	Angie Wildemann	P
11	Shirley Pelland	P
12	Debbie Snow	P
14	Suzie Bocock	S

Head Coach — Therese Quigley
Assistant Coach — Gord Bocock




SPRING



APRIL



Above: New Student Housing in North Garneau. Originally built for housing Universiade '83 athletes, it is now used by students.

Below: Wes Swatzky, student representative on the Board of Governors.



BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

The Board of Governors is the final decision making body of the University. Its major purpose is to direct the future development of the University and to handle its financial affairs. With the present financial difficulties, the Board's decision will be extremely difficult and complex. The Board's priority must be to insure the quality and standards of the University. This is nearly impossible given that the University is forced to release staff and cut other costs, at a time when enrollment is increasing at a staggering rate. Restricitions on enrollment, no matter how distasteful, must seriously be considered to protect the integrity of the Institution. It is up to the people of Alberta, through their government, to insure that those who are qualified and want an education, will have the opportunity to receive one.

Although next years decisions will probably be some of the most difficult in the University's long history, the Board dealt with some difficult issues and problems in 1983-84. These being:

- pressuring the government to approve funds to renovate the hazardous Earth Sciences Building
- putting its policy on purchasing houses in Windsor Park in abeyance
- lowering the rents on its new North Garneau student housing complex to attract students
- ratifying the decision of General Faculties Council to raise general admission standards from 60% to 65%
- selecting a new Vice President Academic capable of handling the difficult future decisions of the University. Peter Meekison, of the Department of Political Science, being selected, whose term commences July 1, 1984.
- inniating a long range strategic planning process.

WRESTLING.

The University of Alberta wrestling team started the 1983-84 season with a win in the First Annual Golden Bear Wrestling Invitational. Pre-Christmas activities included the University of Calgary Tri Meet, which was also won by the Bears, and the tough Clansman Invitational at Simon Fraser. The Bears placed third in this latter tournament behind Simon Fraser and Washington State.

Four Bears won their own University of Alberta Invitational on January 14, 1984: Mike Payette (126) (team captain), Carl Soderstrom (167), Brad Chestnut (209), and Blake Dermott (HWT). Mike Payette was voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler and the team cruised to a convincing 73 point victory over second place Saskatoon (52 points).

On January 20, 1984 six of the Bears wrestled in the prestigious Guelph Invitational. Top placers were Phil Spate (third) and Blake Dermott (fourth). The team also finished 1st with 73 points this year.

The rookies included provincial high school champions Carl Soderstrom and Barry Anderson as well as hopefuls such as Bob Alexander, Sleight Anstruther, Pat Baker, Wayne Budz, Willie Cheng, Larry Clay, Dave Elwood, Scott Garden, Glenn Mack, and Erich Staruiala.



Upper right: "95 plus" kilo class Blake Dermot on the mats showing the determination he needed to successfully win his own weight class at the U of A Invitational.

The team had a tremendous influx of talent at Christmas with defending C.I.A.U. heavyweight champion Blake Dermott and C.I.A.U. runner up Steve Hibbard rejoining the team. As well, Phil Spate, 1983 Canada Winter Games champion joined the team.

At the completion of the season Mike Payette will be trying out for the Olympic team, Carl Soderstrom will be attempting to make the National Junior Team and Blake Dermott will resume his professional football career with the Edmonton Eskimos.



Bears, front row (L to R): Pat Baker, Brad Chestnut, Blake Dermott, Dave Elwood, Barry Anderson.

Second row (L to R): John Bary (Coach), Cal Soderstrom, Mike Pyette, Glen Mack, Steve Hibbard, Bob Alexander, Rob Key, Bill Dowbiggan (Coach).

Back row (L to R): Larry Clay, Sleight Anstruthen, Phil Spate, Willy Cheng, Scott Garden, Wayne Budz.

FINAL EXAMS. *"The end finally came and all those days of work and effort would soon become old memories.*

Night after night we would spend in the libraries finishing assignments and studying for exams. Before long you would feel the pressure of final exams. I was already nervous and it would be only after the first few exams were written that I would calm down.

The cavernous Butterdome would be filled with desks and students writing. Nothing scared us more during our first year of university than the sight of a thousand students standing around the Phys-Ed Building waiting to get into the examination area just before the start of a 2 o'clock exam."



Right: Exam writing in the Butterdome. Exams were previously written in Varsity Rink. Row upon row of students write while a Professor stands supervising.

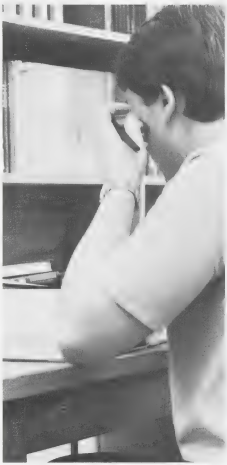
Bottom: Ken Geddart, a 2nd year pre-med student sits in Quad on a warm sunny afternoon studying for a final exam.



Edmonton Journal









LEAVING. *The end finally came. Spring had arrived and a part of our lives had come to a conclusion. Exams were completed. Only the packing ramained.*






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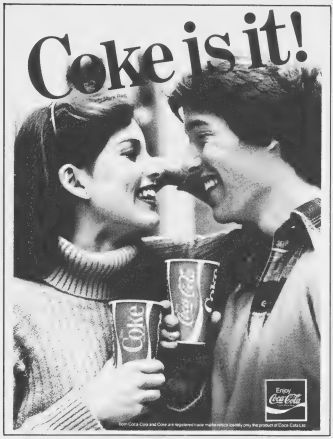
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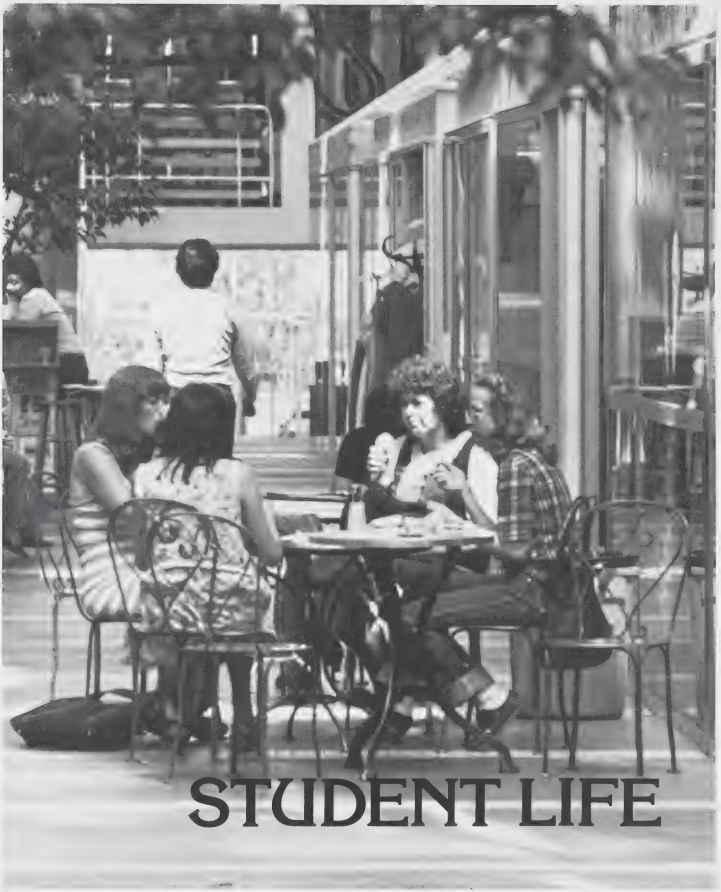
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STUDENT LIFE

Bottom: This year brought major changes to the SUB cafteria — The old area was transformed into a RATT like place complete with Jumbo's for burgers and breakfast; Greenfields for salads; and Saucy Noodle for (you guessed it!). New to the Student Union Building was Mmmuffins and another Java Jive.

For most of us university life means a lot of hard work and dedication. Everyone works diligently with the hope that in the end the long sought after degree will be furthcoming. The daily routine is a part of our university experience. The following pages describe a day in the life of a student.

The student's day starts very early. The early mornings activities include a number of different and varied events. There is the dreaded bus line-ups and constant overcrowding that make you feel like you're in a sardine can. Trudging off to class not quite knowing what to expect. Breakfast? If you haven't skipped it, the campus offers a wide variety of food venues to choose from.



Below right: V-wing lecture theatres; scene of many science and business lectures. 8:00 o'clock classes really do exist! (especially during mid-term week when you stay up all night doing the assignment that ought to have been completed two days sooner.)

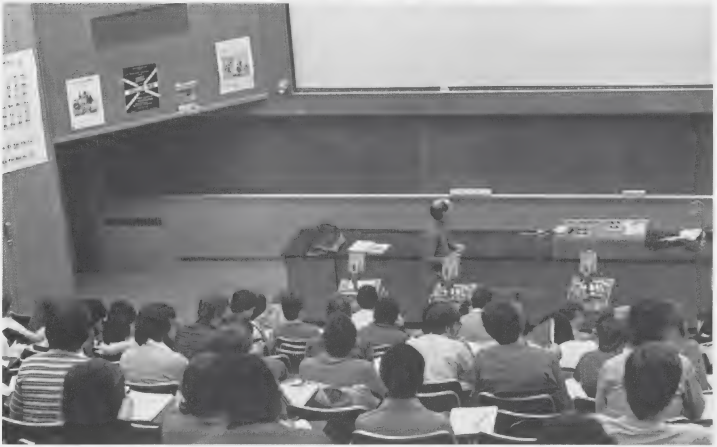




Off to Java Jive for that morning brew of coffee. It becomes addictive, especially at exam times. No line-ups this morning! For those who don't drink coffee in first year, more likely than not they will by fourth year.

Then you finally decide its time to get to class. You file into the large lecture hall. You're late as usual so you have to sit in the aisle. Here you sit half listening to a boring lecture that you are not really interested in anyway. All you can think about is catching up on the latest gossip travelling among your friends. Only ten more minutes and the class is all over; you can hardly wait.

To skip or not to skip? This is the big debate that every student goes through each day. What excuse will you use today. You have to skip to study for a mid-term. Or you are behind in an other course, or you have an assignment due next class that needs your complete attention. What ever the case, there is surely one good reason to miss that course.



Above: Rutherford library, the main library of the University, (the others include: Cameron, Weir, and Coutts) contains the Humanities and Social Sciences collection. New this year were the IBM computers that replaced the manual card catalogue and the shortage of studying space.

Below: A break from the books in Rutherford Library.



Off to Rutherford Library for viewing the sights (?), visiting friends, napping, reading, doing homework pursuing serious knowledge, and just generally achieving scholarship. During the day, a library acts as the home away from home — the office; so to speak.

Class changes: Mission-to get from your rehab. med. course in Corbett Hall to your genetics class in Biological Sciences in 10 minutes. And the race is on. Is it faster to catch a bus or to run?



Left: Study carrells. The site where work is undertaken. In some cases they may be reserved, but in most cases they are not. Increased enrolments have created study space shortages.

Below: HUB Mall, location of many moments of happiness during a university sojourn.

In the carrell, you perform your academic tasks. (Assuming you were in early enough to get one).

(walking is definately out of the question, that is if you're still planning on going). You catch a bus that takes you to Civil Engineering. You leap off the bus and dash into the building. You have 3 minutes left. You push people out of your way and weave in and out of the narrow corridor and finally you reach CAB. 2 minutes left. You plow your way through the passage and scurry to your class. T minus 1 minute. Yes you've just set a new record. Your class, however, has been cancelled due to a Students' Union Forum.

Lunch time: The time in the students life to replenish the body with valuable nutrients. The U has no shortage of eating facilities. Surely one facility will sate your palate: SUB, CAB, ED, Power Plant, Lister, and of course the infamous HUB Mall with Flavors from around the world: Korean, Italian, Cantonese, Chinese, English, French, and of course American. Each of these emporiums offers there own range of prices as well.

And what of HUB Mall? It's the only place in the city that allows people to be exactly what they want to be. It is certainly one of the most diverse areas of the campus. It is something that remains unique about student life.





You dash off in a mad rush to the Phys Ed Building. It is essential to book the squash court today if you are going to play tomorrow. You finally arrive, only to find a very long line. You wait and finally get your turn to make the reservation, only to find out that all the courts have been booked. (What a waste of time). You head across the road and go into SUB.

Above: The Phys Ed Building, site of numerous student activities.

Middle: Yes, all those line ups were for booking squash and racquet ball courts.

Below: The students Union Building Plaza.









In Sub, relaxing after having endured the line ups of booking a squash court. Lunch time provides the occasion to meet friends and discuss events over coffee and food.

Lunch hour is also the time of day when the campus comes alive with student rushing out of classrooms, professors leaving the security of their offices, and staff hastily departing from their work areas.

Above: One of the many lounge areas in SUB where one can sit and talk; sleep or just relax.

Below: Student help: a group of student volunteers with open minds and patient personalities who are ready to help discuss student problems.





Meanwhile, downstairs in SUB all is busy with students purchasing trinkets from peddlars who have set up shop on the ground floor. After a quick browse you apt for some popcorn which is sold by Circle K.

Then onto CAB. While there you realize that a couple of tickets for a Friday night S.U. carbaret are required. You stop to buy them.

Before reaching your final destination you succumb to a game of pinball. (You tell yourself that it is time to go but on your way out you stop and play pac man).

Left: Farmer's Market: Fridays in SUB, draws quality conscious, curious students in search of bargains.

Middle: A CAB sales booth. The N.E. corner of CAB is the home for student selling cabaret tickets, ski week holiday trips, and numerous other things.

Bottom: We finally get a few more much needed terminals but the demand still far exceeds the supply.







After video games, you make it to the Humanities Centre for that required (but much detested) English 210 course. You gaze in wonderment at the multi-colored banners in the center of the building while en route. You sit through the class which seems never to end.

You rush off across campus to the General Service Building to finish a computing assignment and get ready for the next computing class. After standing around for a half hour a terminal is finally vacated. You no sooner start your program and the system "crashes". Not much you can do now.

Above: Humanities Centre.

Below: Computer terminals, always in short supply, have become increasingly useful to the students in most faculties. The University recently acquired additional units but the demand remained in excess of the supply.



You head back to SUB to kill an hour until the computers are operational. You decide to play pool and then do some bowling. While in SUB you endure the eclectic music of CJSR (which recently became an F.M. radio station). You finally sit down and read the Tuesday edition of the Gateway.

Above: A solitary bowler uses one of the near forotten lanes in the basement of SUB.

Below: The Gateway, the S.U. funded campus newspaper is published every Tuesday and Thursday. Often viewed as a leftist rag, it, in fact is relatively conservative as far as campus papers are concerned. It is a major on campus source of information, analysis, and opinion.





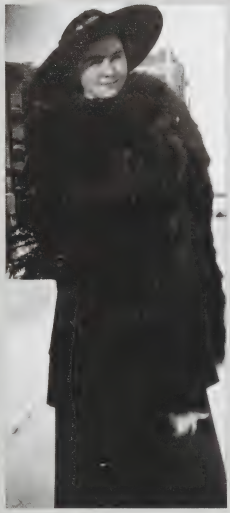
Bottom: Initiations 1913. The donkey is coming out of old St. Stephen's College.

Right: Would you believe registration (1913) and the masses are waiting to enter Athabasca Hall.

















Top left: Women's residence life, early 1920's.

Bottom far left: Old Arts Building, early 1940.

Bottom middle: A normal campus co-ed dressed for winter during the year 1919.

Top: "A college couple" (1935).

Middle: The varsity parade, 1939.

Middle right: The annual formal dance.

Bottom right: The campus COTC during military practice outside of the Medical Arts Building 1926. (Known today as the Dent-Pharm Building).





Above: The men's dining room in Athabasca Hall.

Above right: The Commerce Club float during Varisity Parade in 1940.

Bottom right: Residence life, 1940. (We assume they were discussing their activities of the previous Saturday night).





Finally, back to GSB to finish the assignment due several days ago. One of the advantages of university life is the freedom to do whatever needs to be done whenever you feel like doing it. Even afternoon naps are possible!

Above: Computer terminals in Rutherford.

Below: The Education Building (north) lounge.





Late afternoon's can be spent in the Power Plant where one can drink beer or other kinds of liquid nourishment in the company of friends. You need to hurry, as it becomes an exclusive club after 3 p.m. when undergraduates are not allowed in.

For those who possess nerves of steal and a desire to accomplish the impossible, there is the Power Plant. Until 3:00 p.m. it is the spot where even undergrduate appetites can be filled but afterwards it becomes Fort Knox. The reason for the security is alcohol. This establishment has full bar service and fine beer as long as you are a graduate. Oh what one would do for a chance to have a brew there. There are two courses of action! either make friends with a graduate and offer to buy the first pitcher, (in which case you can enter as a guest), or by a pair of glasses, smoke a pipe, wear a blazor, and pray that they think you are a graduate. If neither of these ideas materialize then its time for RATT or Dewres.

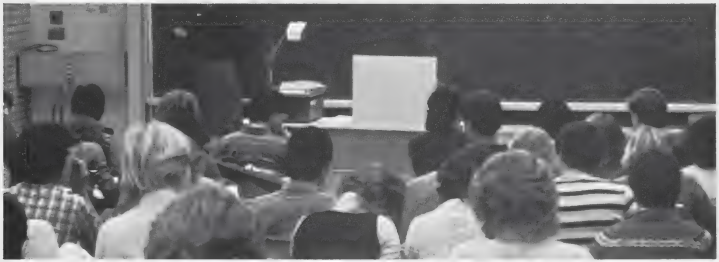


Evening finally arrives and it is time for dinner and relaxation. HUB Mall provides the more interesting assortments of food. Dinner is often eaten in the Arts Court Lounge or can be taken to the Rocking Chair Lounge. Wherever the venue, one will surely see interesting people engaged in deep concentration or even in animated discussion. After a leisurely dinner there is some time for relaxing or finishing up an assignment.

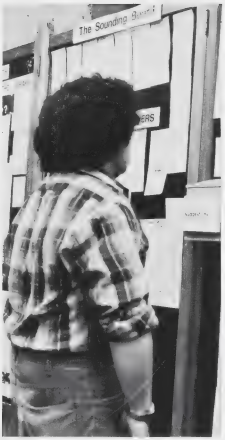
6:30 p.m. looms heavily on your mind. You begin to pack your belongings to make it over to Tory for an evening class. But first, you must stop and purchase the cup of coffee that will sustain you throughout the lecture. Class goes on (and on) and you watch the clock very closely while you madly scribble your notes onto your paper.

Left: Evening time in HUB Mall.

Below: An evening class in the Tory Building.







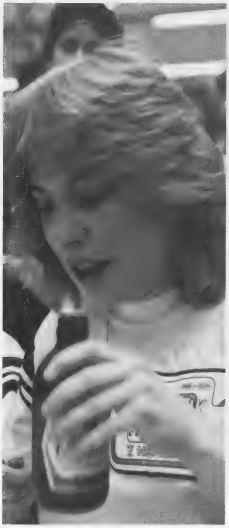


Class finally finishes and you return to Rutherford. If not to study, then at least to have one final talk with a friend. You are in luck. You haven't missed the "final call" for coffee. You dash off to HUB with determination to get something to drink. You have had too much coffee, so you end up with tea.

Above: A serious night at Rutherford. (Where are the Aggies?)

Right: Opportunity for student input in Rutherford Library. George Orwell looks on.

Bottom: 9:00 p.m. Java Jive last call. — Coffee break.





The night is still young so you go over to Lister Hall and after passing through 100 security checks, you make it successfully to the desired location. She is already drinking beer. You attempt to impress her, but you end up flat on your face.

Not too discouraged, but greatly embarrassed, you head off to RATT for one last night cap before heading home for the night.

Bottom: RATT: a favorite drinking establishment for students and the only place on campus with this kind of a panaramic view.



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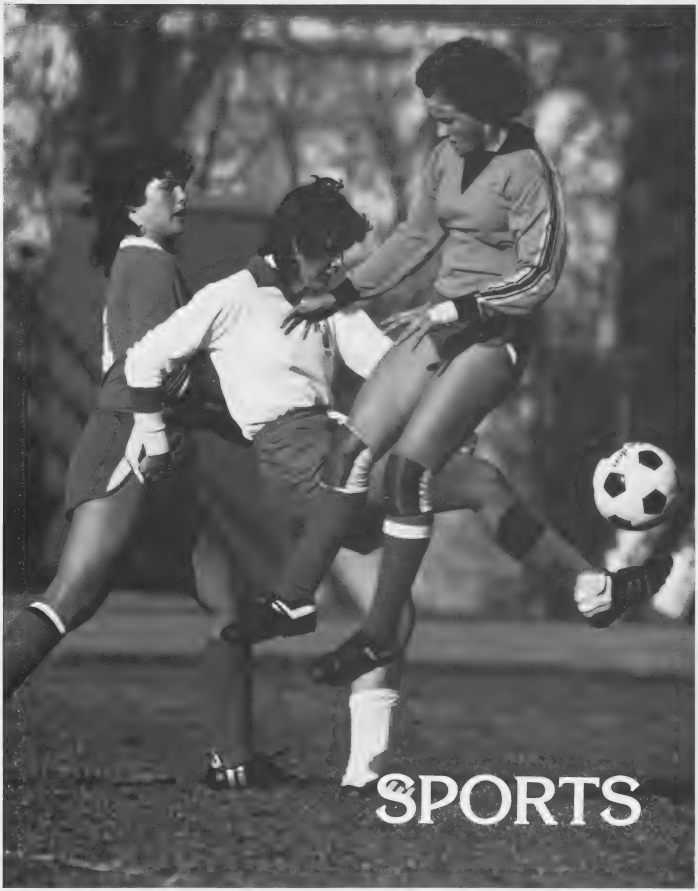
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SPORTS





COMMENTARY by Terry Lindberg

Even with a substantial increase in enrolment figures at the U of A, Campus Recreation more than kept pace with growing student demands.

In one area, Non-Credit instruction, approximately 700 people enrolled in programs, an increase of 200 over last year's total.

Staff Fitness and Lifestyle Programs also experienced a dramatic rise in participation, as over 1,000 individuals participated.

Sports Clubs included over 1,000 students, and also added were two new clubs.

Above: A heated race on the fine running surface of the new butterdome.

Below: Men's outdoor soccer.

Men's, Women's and Co-Rec Intramurals also benefitted from increased student involvement during fall. In Men's intramural Hockey alone, over 2,000 students participated on 105 teams. The ever popular Co-Rec Fall Volleyball League had 88 teams and over 900 students involved. Figures clearly showed a continued climbing interest in student recreation of almost every form.

On a special note, Campus Recreation hosted the year's 4th Annual Western Canadian Student Intramural Conference, February 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1984. 60-70 delegates from a variety of intramural programs in Canada attended this conference which facilitated an exchange of information that helped improve the quality of programs offered to students in the coming years.

With the "Butter Dome" fully operational, students and staff enjoyed a much improved Campus Recreation program. This yellow masterpiece was used for a diverse range of activities from pentathelons to indoor soccer.



Right: Co-Rec volleyball provided an excellent opportunity for students to meet other students, undertake some physical activity and have a good time.

Below: Starting line-up for the Sunday morning Turkey Trot, October 1983.





Above right: Women's Basketball game, February 3, 1941.

Above left: Individual effort is as important now as it was at the Varsity Track Meet in 1924.



Center: Even back in grandad's day there were hurdles to jump.

Below left: The uniform's and the player's may change over the years, but it is still the same old game, (Bears, 1927).





Below center: Such incredible style. (Who would ever believe that this man just stepped on a cigarette butt.)



Below right: The forefathers of the Golden Bears; the University of Alberta Track Team.









Above left: Curling was off campus this year as the basement of SUB was renovated. The curling rink was replaced by pool tables and office space.

Above right: Tarzan had better form, but then again, his mother was an ape.

Below: Inner-tube waterpolo was very popular and greatly enjoyed by the students.

It accommodated more participants and improved the quality of service for all.

What was Campus Recreation? In a nutshell it was a diverse program of recreation and sports activities for all. It included Men's, Women's and Co-Rec Intramurals, Non-Credit Instruction and other Special Events.

With the addition of the all new, University of Alberta Tennis Centre, students had access to the best tennis centre in Alberta. This centre, located on 51 Ave. and 121 St. was the same complex used to enhance the Universiade Games the past summer. Although the nine courts (two sets of four and one feature court) may lack the class or prestige of Wimbledon, their rubber cushion, 'techtone' coating and two-tone paint made them highly responsive and playable.

The Campus Recreation Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament went off in full 'swing'. Bold men from almost every faculty gathered together in a test of endurance, dexterity, and finesse, each hoping to be Bjorn Borg for a day. The following week saw the women hit the courts for the Women's Intramural Double Elimination Tournament.





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If tennis did not catch your interest, both the Men's Intramural soccer and flag-football leagues "Kicked off" what looked to be their most competitive seasons ever. With a noticeable increase in U of A registrations Campus Recreation recieved sky-rocketting participation in both these events. Competition was fast and furious.

Over 250 students, men and women, teed up for the Victoria-Open Golf Tournament. With record registration, double last year's total, this event proved to be one of fall's finest. The 18-hole tournament started Friday Sept. 23, and continued on to Saturady and Sunday at the Victoria Golf Course.





The Women's Intramural Pitch'n'Putt Golf Tournament also ran that weekend. This fun-filled activity, teed off on a Sunday at 10:00 a.m. down at the Kinsmen Golf Course.

The Corbett fields buzzed with a different kind of excitement. Both the Women's Intramural Soccer Tournament and the Men's Intramural flag football league battled it out there.

That Thursday (Sept. 22, 2100-2330), was the monthly "Bears' Den Drop-Inn". All persons involved in any of the Campus Recreation programs were encourged to "Drop-Inn" for post-recreation fun and refreshments. This special monthly event offered students a chance to meet and discuss post-game strategies or just to relax and enjoy.

Above right: Co Rec Volleyball gave students a chance to kick up their heels.

Below left: Individual effort was as important as team spirit.

Fifty-two cyclists in varying levels of fitness and form, braved the gruelling campus course, making the annual bike race a huge success. Before the race many intense cyclists were spotted cruising around the campus periphery, toning up for the event. One nameless gentleman, Barry Scott (D.U.), was even seen spinning around the Columbia Icefields prior to race day.



Above: The flag football season was short and sweet, just like summer.

Below: Comradeship, team work, and the sensation of victory.





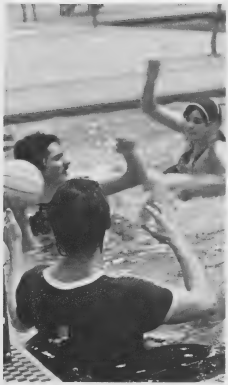


Top left: Women's outdoor soccer: a run in the sun.

Top right: No longer is weight-training a men-only activity. Everyone has a body to build.

Below: Skiing takes many forms, all of which were included in the U of A intramural program.

Below left: Co-Rec water polo.





The "over 35" hockey league skated off to a roaring start October 19, as the Stone Angels clashed with the Precambrians. This league showed a tremendous upswing in popularity since its introduction. It also boasted some of the strangest team names in hockey, (Retreads, Methulah's, Golden Oldies, Precambrians, Stone Angels).

In the world of Men's Intramural outdoor soocer the final games were all played "down to the wire." In division 1 the Strikers overtook Delta Kappa Epsilon 3-1 for first place. On similar turf, Men's Intramural flag-football wound down to a successful finish. Division one champs were Law 'A' over Medicine 'A' 27-1.

Men's Intramural team hand-ball concluded with Wrecking Crew winning the Championship Event 6-2 over tough competition from Delta Upsilon.

The Men's Racquetball Tournament proved to be an enjoyable event for player's of all levels. With three divisions, and each division also having a consolation side, every participant was guaranted a maximum amount of games.

For those who craved a "total" aquatic experience, the Men's Intramural Swimming and Diving Meet held the answer. Saturday, November 19th at 1200 hours', the West pool filled with waves of excitement, as swimmers and divers dressed in a variety of strange paraphernalia got to compete. Events ranged from standard swimming races and dives, right on up to the truly bizzare.

For swimmer spectators the 50m dog-paddle, 100m clothes race, 50m 3-arm race, and the spoon and egg relay were quite interesting.

Then, for the web-footed individual, Campus Recreation offered an aquatic experience of a different nature. Tuesday, November 8th, marked the start of the Men's Intramural Waterpolo league. Competition in this league has always been fierce, and this year proved to be no exception. The weekend of November 5 Co-Rec, with the superb work of Carla Dahlen and Roxanne Jewel, hosted the racquetball tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This event



SIX ALUMNI INDUCTED INTO SPORTS WALL OF FAME. Six outstanding athletes were inducted into the University's Sports Wall of Fame at an inaugural ceremony, May 6th:

Ethel cuts, nee Barnett, excelled in track and field and basketball from 1927 to 1930;

Bill Shandro played rugby, coached men's and women's varsity basketball. He won the 1929 western intercollegiate scoring title in basketball;

Beverly Richard participated in Pandas basketball, tennis, and badminton. She and her teammate won the 1967 Canada Student Games doubles competition in badminton;

Kathy Moore was elected one of the captains of Pandas basketball three times. She also captained the University field hockey team twice. In 1977 she was the outstanding female athlete;

Edmonton Eskimo receiver Brian Fryer was outstanding in football and track and field. In 1974 he was selected by his teammates as the most valuable backfielder and was also named an all-Canadian;

Randy Gregg, former Canadian Olympic Hockey Team member, was captain of the Golden Bears hockey team which twice won the national hockey title. He was the most outstanding male athlete in 1979.

Nominations of athletes included all of the University's top male and female athletes and those annually judged most outstanding in each sport. More names will be added to the University's Sports Wall of Fame in 1984.



was quite enjoyable with an added benefit of free refreshments for all the participants.

A small, hard-core of waterpolo enthusiasts, finished the Men's Intramural Waterpolo Tournament. Although only eight teams were involved in this event, the calibre of competition and rivalry, has made this sport a favourite among its participants. Over the past few years, fraternities on campus have been an important and vibrant force in the success of this sport.

Other excitement was to be found in the Men's Intramural Basketball League. Fifty teams continued to battle it out, in what proved to be a very successful event. The league also benefited from the involvement of high calibre female participants. Dianne Wishart (Recreation II), and Carole Spread (Medicine 'D'), broke into new territory and did exceedingly well. Both were among the top scorers for their respective teams.

The results from the Co-Rec Racquetball tournament showed that top honors went to the dynamic duo of Cindy Forre (Recreation Graduate) and John Archibald (L.D.S.). The tournament turned out to be a fun way to beat those study blues and was an enormous success.



Below left: Dueling is still practiced, but it is only practice. Sweat runs far more than blood on campus (Fencing).

Above right: Surfing, U of A.



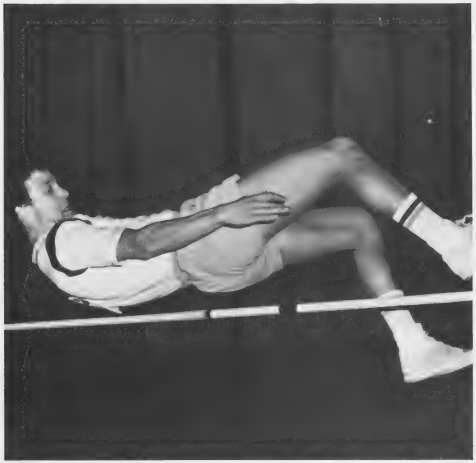
The computer tabulated swimming and jogging programs; "Edmonton to Saskatoon Swim" and "Stamp Around Alberta", continued to provide an effective means for recording individual participation.

For something completely different, Non-Credit Instruction offered a new course entitled "Wilderness Leadership 1", (Nov. 15 - Dec. 1, T. Th. 1900-2100). This course provided wilderness enthusiasts with basic skills and knowledge in planning and leading safe trips, and in reacting positively to common emergencies.

Delta Upsilon, in a fine display of aquatic dexterity, captured the Men's Intramural Swimming and Diving Meet for the fourth year in a row. Team members Barry Scott and Steve MacKay also placed 1st and 3rd in the overall individaul standings. In second spot was Medicine, with fine performances by both Adam Parrish and W. Lakey. Recreation Administration, led by "Gills" Trentham put up a tough fight for 3rd place overall.







Above left: Defence is important in sports.

Above right: Offense is important as well.

Below left: A student getting it up or the rising and falling of a student's recreational career.

In the world of frozen water sports, the Co-Rec "Pre-Christmas Curling Bonspiel" was on the weekend of Nov. 26. The response to this event was enormous with 16 teams signed up and plenty more on the waiting list.

For many, Campus Recreation and its programs was a welcome sight after a Christmas of gorging on goodies. One had only to stroll through the P. Ed. building to see this. For the first two days of classes, hoards of students were lined up at the Gold office for Non-Credit Instruction Programs: weight training, court sports, aerobics, jazz dance, cross-country skiing and ski touring to name a few. Interest in all areas of Campus Recreation was soaring.



BUTTER DOME. The University Field House is a legacy of the 1983 World University Games. More commonly known as the Butterdome, the Universiade Pavilion was erected at a cost of 23 million dollars to the provincial government. It's shape and its startling yellow hue are what earned it the nickname Butterdome. The Universiade used it only for the popular basketball events but the Unviersity put it to much greater use. It includes a portable competition basketball court and four smaller courts. These smaller courts can be used for basketball, tennis, and volleyball as well as indoor soccer, field hockey and gymnastics. These courts are encircled by a 200 metre six-lane track. There are also possibilities for badminton and lacrosse, and for that matter, any sport which needs a space as big as the outdoors indoors. Of course, when you call something a field house, you ought to mean — as is the case of the Butterdome — a field house.

To the students the Butterdome represents greater recreational potential due to the increased space. More students can "get physical" at once, and less students will be able to use the frosty winter temperatures as an excuse not to exercise. The Butterdome can be viewed as a giant step forward in student participation.









There are fewer majestic sights in the sporting world than oarsman and scullers skimming over the water in perfect rhythm. The movement of the crews appear to be smooth and effortless. It is far from effortless; it is the product of agonizing effort. Every stroke involves every muscle in the body from total contraction to total extension of the legs, arms and body. Rowing demands total effort from every crew member and is the ultimate team sport. Success depends on mental toughness and the will power to force the body to the limit of the biological potential.

The University Rowing club engaged in much activity this year with bi-weekly training sessions, the acquisition of ergometeres, and a successful Dinwoodie Cabaret. Two teams competed in the Head of the Gorge regatta held in Victoria during late October as well as engaging in the annual Regatta held between the U of A and the U of C.





Staff Fitness and Lifestyle Programs, run by Art Byrgess, received an overwhelming response through the mail and was quickly filled. Two new and interesting programs were "Project Renew" and "Operation Kick It."

Project Renew was aimed at helping adults to improve their present lifestyle in a non-threatening environment. It seeked to help individuals to control problems of smoking, excess weight, stress and lack of exercise, through a program of light, pleasant exercises and relaxation techniques. The exercises were graduated at a comfortable rate as people progressed. This program started in the week of January 30th.

Another new program, Operation Kick It, was an eight week smoking cessation course starting January 26. Nonsmokers and previous smokers provided the expertise for those seeking to kick the weed and clean up the environment.

In the intramural world, Co-Rec Volleyball and Men's Hockey continued to draw the greatest number of partici-

Above left: Archery is one of the many survival techniques cum sport which is part of the intramural program.

Below left: Intramural soccer was another successful program this year.





Above: Law 'A' Div. 1 champs, 1983.

pants. Special Events included new Family Fun Night on Friday, January 27, aimed at involving entire families in an evening of fun and games.

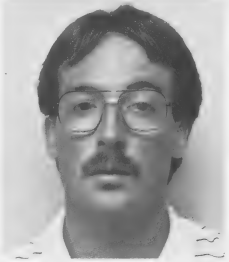
By Jan 26, the week's accumulation of white stuff, coupled with warmer temperatures, offered many a wonderful diversion from studies. Winter runners and x-country ski buffs were tearing up the countryside with mid-winter madness. The Men's Intramural Cross-Country Ski Race, was no exception to the rule. Sliders and gliders came out in full force to test their limbs against either the 8.0 km race, or the 4.0 km course. Meanwhile, inside air-conditioned rooms, the participants in both the Intramural Squash and Racquetball ladders continued to sweat it out for a chance to stand atop the pyramid.

1983-84 was an excellent year, due to the facilities that were available, the number of participants who used them, and the tremendous effort and enthusiasm of the staff.

The sports staff would like to thank Hugh Hoyles and Steve Knowles for their generous support and assistance. Hugh, as Campus Recreation Coordinator, offered photos, help and pointed us in the right direction. Steve, as Sports Information Director of Athletics, supplied photos, and told us who to contact for further assistance, and supplied team rosters and statistics.



Hugh Hoyles



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ACADEMIA





"Academia": the term is used to describe that diverse and often misunderstood world of research, learning and teaching which makes up the central core of a university. In addition, academia is the raison d'etre of our institutions of higher learning and yet it tends to be overlooked in the multitude of political, social and cultural functions which the university is a show place for.

We contacted seventeen of the Faculties at the University and were pleased to discover the wealth of activity and energy in each of them. The Deans were asked to highlight the year 1983-84 for their particular faculties and the response we received was overwhelming and appreciated. While time and space did not permit individual articles for each faculty, we have nevertheless attempted to capture the concerns, trends and aspirations of academia. In addition to the faculties which have been profiled, namely; Faculté Saint-Jean, the Faculty of Business, the Faculty of Pharmacy, the Faculty of Arts, the Faculty of Library Science, the Faculty of Medicine and the Faculty of Graduate Studies; we have compiled a composite sketch on the remaining faculties.

The message was clear from all faculties that the two issues of 1983 were the problems of increased enrolment and the corresponding strain on facilities. The Faculty of Home Economics illustrated this concern very clearly in the words of Dean Badir: "September brought us a twenty percent increase in student enrolment with a consequent

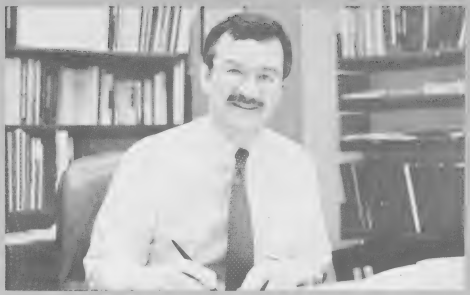


buldge at the seams of all laboratories and classrooms. We now have the highest enrolment ever experienced in Home Economics since it began on this campus in 1918!"

Dean Patterson's statements reflected similar concerns within the Faculty of Education. In 1983-84 the attention of the Faculty was "focused to a large extent on ensuring that the quality of programs would not be affected adversely by the need to serve more students with diminishing resources."

The Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine was also concerned with finding clinical placements for an increased number of students. Dean Wilson however commented on how both teaching staff and placement facilities had adjusted satisfactorily to this challenge. This increase in enrolment resulted in a special grant from the Province and as the Dean noted "should provide a larger base of professionals to work in rehabilitation settings in Alberta and Western Canada."

Continued on page 161









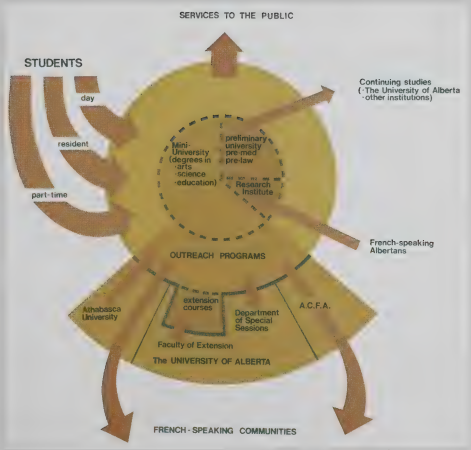
Top left: Overcrowded classrooms were a common sight as university enrolment topped the 23,000 mark.

Bottom left: Professor Jensen explains a probility problem in a statistics course.

Bottom middle: Mechanical Engineering Building.

Top right: Dean Peter Adams of Engineering.

Middle right: Civil Engineering Building.







COMMENTS BY DEAN MARCOS ON "LA FACULTÉ SAINT-JEAN . . . UNIQUE, BILINGUAL FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA."

"Seventy-six years ago, coincident with the founding of U of A, was born Le Juniorat Saint-Jean. Today, Faculté Saint-Jean is not only a leading francophone centre of higher education but also the hub of Franco-Albertan education, culture, and heritage.

This unique "mini-university" within a university gives courses leading to the B.A., B.Ed., and B.Sc. degrees, and houses both the Centre de Documentation Pédagogique and Western Canada's depository of the Federal Government's French-language publications (open to the public). The site of cultural as well as educational community activities, the Faculté is expanding links beyond the University through its Centre for Continuing Education and Research Institute.

In addition to its Albertan enrolment, la Faculté attracts from French- language institutions — in France, as well as Quebec and the western provinces — students who wish to study in this bilingual setting. In the U of A Library at Saint-Jean, the students also meet high-school pupils who are enrolled in the International Baccalaureate Programme (French).

Evolution into a university faculty has not been without problems, but Faculté Saint-Jean has a proud record of achievement as it enters its second 75-year span."









Continued from page 159

What general concerns were there in a Faculty which offered more than twenty-one areas of study? The Faculty of Science with its 1983-84 enrolment of 4,400 full time students continued to encourage academic excellence in each of its degree categories despite financial constraints. Of ever increasing importance was the role this Faculty played in offering pre-professional programs for Dentistry, Medicine, Speech Pathology and Audiology as well as Veterinary Medicine.

A noteable exception to the concerns about over-enrolment and the like was evident in comments of Dean Berg of the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry. "Enrolment in Agriculture programs was up 19% in 1983-84 and prospects for Agriculture graduates look promising. We have never suffered from an over-supply which is fortunate in these recessionary times."

Such optimisim is no doubt related to the fact that this Faculty was enjoying its third year in the new Agriculture and Forestry Building.

Indeed there was a great deal of optimism amongst the faculties. Most faculties could boast either the development of new programs or innovations in research. Some faculties could also point to new administrators and new facilities; both of which served to infuse new enthusiasm into their faculty.

Continued on page 162

Top left: The relationship of Faculté St. Jean to the University and Community.

Middle: Faculté St. Jean.

Top near right: Dean Badir of Household Economics.

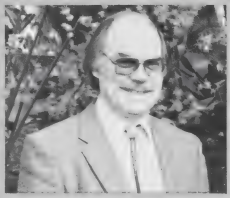
Top far right: The Home Economics Building.

Above: Home Economics manequins & historical costume display.

Bottom far left: Dean Morcos of Faculté St. Jean.









Continued from page 161

The Faculty of Education was particularly concerned about adding computer literacy to teacher education and in preparing teachers to deal with issues of tolerance and understanding. These challenges were faced under the leadership of a new Dean, Dr. R.S. Patterson, Professor of Educational Foundations, who began a five-year appointment in July, 1983.

Dean R. T. Berg took over as Dean of Agriculture this summer. The question

Continued on page 166











THE FACULTY OF BUSINESS IN ITS LETTER TO US FOCUSED ON THE FOLLOWING HIGHLIGHTS IN THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1983-84. "Of particular significance to the Faculty of Business in 1983 was the launching of its Ph.D. program in business management, which, after receiving government approval, immediately attracted two students. The year also saw the initiation of a joint project between the Faculty and Xi'an Jaiotong University in China, and a third new undertaking, the establishment of an Accounting Advisory Board.

Students and staff were given access to the expertise of senior business leaders through such events as the Dean's - MBAA Forum, which brought Peter Pocklington, Arthur Hartman, A.F. (Chip) Collins, and Grant Devine to speak; and the Executive-in-Residence Program, under which Sandy A. Mactaggart spent a week in the Faculty.

In 1983 Professors Colin Hoskins, Peter Tiessen, Chris Janssen and Alice and Masao Nakamura received awards for their teaching and research. The year also brought success for the Associates Program, which reached its $100,000 goal in donations from alumni, corporate and private benefactors."



Middle top: Forestry and Agriculture Building.

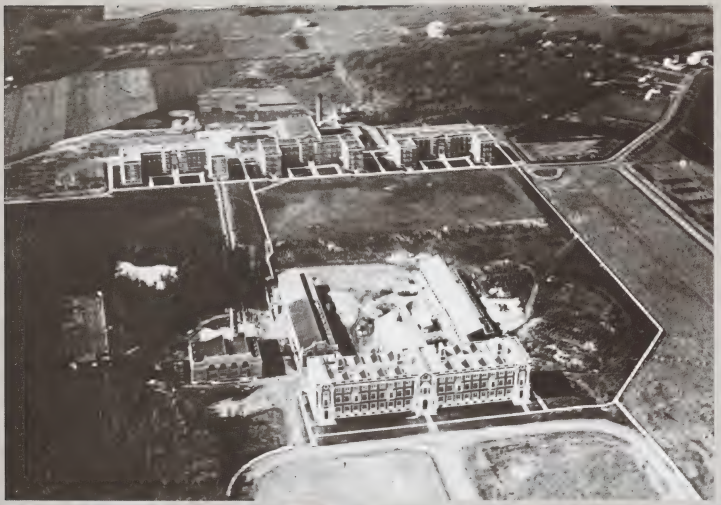
Left middle: Dean Berg of Agriculture.

Right middle: Dean Wilson of Rehabilitation Medicine.

Top right: Acting Dean Schneck of Business.

Middle right: Central Academic Building.

Lower right: Business students in the records office of the faculty.







Top left: The University in 1919, as taken from Wop May's Plane.

Top right: The Anatomy lab of 1920.

Middle: Engineering class of 1914.

Bottom right: Pathway to Athabasca Hall, 1914.

Bottom middle: The Aggie Club, 1920.

Bottom left: University Faculty of 1913.









Continued from page 162

of computer literacy for graduates was also a concern and as a result of the development of a micro-computer laboratory, approximately 60% of 1984 graduates will have received basic instruction in the use of a computer. Other areas of concern which were being tackled included career opportunities, work experience, liaison with the Agricultural Colleges and the possibility of a co-op program.

The Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine concluded that the year 1983-84 saw a marked increase in its research activity. "Involvement of our staff with the World University Games sparked a number of projects related to sports injury. In Occupational Therapy there is a continued interest in multi-sensory management of neurologically involved patients. Stuttering therapy model building continues to be an emphasis in Speech Pathology & Audiology."

Dean Glassford of the Faculty of Physical Education pointed out the wide range of research being carried out in his faculty — research which has attracted students from around the world. The Dean explained that " Research focuses range from work with elite atheletes through to special studies on the movement patterns of awkward children and the physically disabled. The emerging study of leisure time patterns in a post-industrial society are the focal point for a numer of researchers concerned with this changing phenomenon."

Outside the area of research the Faculty of Physical Education, through its department of Athletic Services, provided for the generation of sixteen intercollegiate athletic programs and literally hundreds of teams and individual recreation programs.

A true highlight for Dean Glassford was the increase in the range of programs made possible by the new Universiade Pavilion, and the opening this summer of the University of Alberta Tennis Centre, which was originally developed as a major site for the Universiade Games.

Programs designed to provide work experience were the focus for both the Faculty of Dentistry and the Faculty of Engineering.

Dean Thompson of Dentistry explained that students in their final year, as well as those in earlier years were able to carry out research projects under the sponsorship of the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research and the Medical Research Council. Just as important however were the outreach

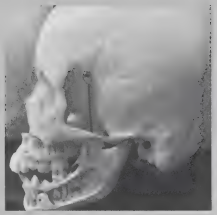
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1983-84 SEEN IN A POSITIVE LIGHT BY DEAN BACHYNSKY OF THE FACULTY OF PHARMACY. "In the 1983-84 academic year, there were a number of significant developments in the Faculty. Of most interest to the students was the introduction of a six-week clinical training block in the final year. This provided students with an opportunity to apply their course work in a variety of practice settings. Another innovative program was the addition of Toastmasters public speaking instruction to the second year curriculum. There has been an increase in the involvement of practising pharmacists in the pharmacy program and this has increased the practicality of the instruction. Concurrently, research activity has accelerated and an industrial research group has been established in the Faculty."













Top middle: Dentistry & Pharmacy Building.

Top near right: Dentistry skeletons.

Top far right: Dean Thompson of Dentistry.

Middle right: The Physical Education Building.

Bottom near right: Dean Glassford of Physical Education.

Far bottom right: Squash Class.

Bottom left: Dean Bachynsky of Pharmacy.



DESPITE "OVERLOADED CLASSROOMS" THE FACULTY OF ARTS "STILL AN EXCITING PLACE TO TEACH AND LEARN." THAT IS THE MESSAGE FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN.

"A fifteen percent increase in the student population — not matched by a corresponding increase in teaching staff — highlighted the Arts Faculty year.

Overloaded classrooms and frustrated students continue to force administrators to seek a solution to the problem of under-funding in the Faculty.

Otherwise, normalcy prevailed. The Writer-in-Residence in the Department of English — this year Mr. Samuel Selvon a Trinidadian-Canadian — continues to spark the afflatus of both students and the community; the Department of Drama's Studio Theatre productions were excellent and charmed a larger group of Thespians than usual; the Faculty's participation in National Universities' Week resulted in a new Audition Award for the Fine Arts; the presence of four graduate students from Harbin University (China) added a distinctive flavor to our student activities; and in the meantime major research projects in both the Social Sciences and Humanities — as diverse as archaeological excavation in Italy and the investigation of 19th Century Canadian Theatre — continue to provide the intellectual milieu which makes the Faculty of Arts still an exciting place to teach and learn."







Top left: Dean White, Faculty of Arts.

Top right: Faculty of Law.

Middle right: Dean Jones, Faculty of Law.

Middle centre: The Humanities Centre.

Bottom right: Archaeology students on a field assignment.

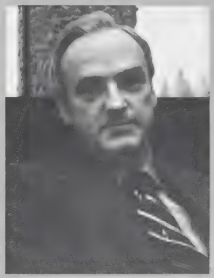
Bottom middle: Fine Arts Building.

Bottom centre: Arts Building & Tory Building in the background.

Middle left: Sculptor at work!

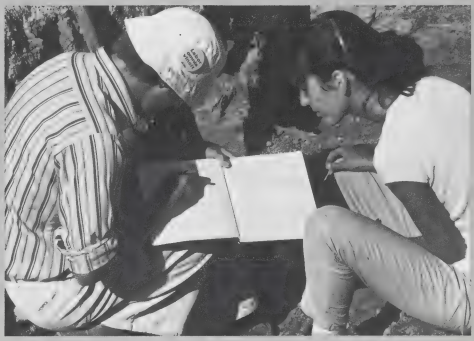














THE DEAN OF NURSING COMMENTS ON THE YEAR. The Faculty of Nursing offers a four year Bachelor of Science in Nursing to prepare for entry into nursing practice, a B.Sc.N. program for registered nurses who are graduates of a diploma program, and a Master of Nursing Program. To make education more accessible, the Post-RN program is offered at off-campus sites and part-time for all RN's with no residency requirement. B.Sc.N. graduates are prepared to practice in all environments of care, including community health nursing. All programs emphasize health promotion and illness prevention whether caring for well or ill persons. This year one MN student and three faculty were awarded four of the first seven research grants given by the Alberta Foundation for Nursing Research.





Above: Dean MacPhail, Faculty of Nursing.

Middle left: Nursing student in action.

Bottom left: An operation in progress.

Top right: The University Medical Complex.

Bottom right: Acting Dean Fraser, Faculty of Medicine.

Continued from page 166

programs which the Faculty offered. Dean Thompson stressed that "the Mobile Clinics in High Level and McLennan and the hospital experience at the University of Alberta and the Youville Hospitals provides an opportunity for each student to deal with a different population group than the one that seeks treatment at the clinics at the Faculty of Dentistry." These Mobile Clinics also served as summer employment for the students.

The Faculty of Engineering initiated a Co-operative Engineering Program for Mechanical Engineering students in May of 1981 and the thirty-five students who accepted this challenge were among the 1983-84 graduates. Dean Adams discussed the nature of this new program. "Students on the Co-operative Program sandwich two eight-month and four-month work periods in between their final four academic terms and spend an additional year before graduating." Dean Adams felt that students were invariably enthusiastic about their work

experience. He also pointed out that this program was now available to students in all engineering departments.

The Faculty of Law and the Faculty of Home Economics were both concerned with closing the gap between academic training and effective work as professionals. For the Faculty of Law this meant augmenting the full time teaching Faculty members with forty special and sessional lecturers drawn from the ranks of the local judiciary and practicing bar. With 1984 graduates being the 60th graduating class in the Faculty it was hoped that these close links between the Faculty and the profession would continue to give the Faculty a central place in the legal life of Alberta. For the Faculty of Home Economics 1983-84 marked a time of review which gave the Faculty a stronger sense of its mission to prepare students for a profession which helped individuals and families to more effectively manage their daily lives. This was reflected in the Faculty's research projects ranging from consumer textiles, to human nutrition and child development.

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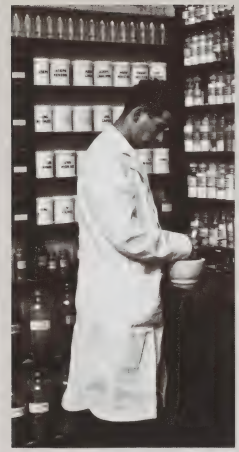


WE ASKED THE ACTING DEAN OF MEDICINE WHAT WAS SIGNIFICANT ABOUT THE YEAR 1983-84 FOR HIS FACULTY. "The Faculty of Medicine reached a landmark in 1983 attracting funds for medical research from granting agencies which equalled our University budget — about 17 million dollars. Support for medical scientists from the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research is both adding to our research strength and broadening and deepening our teaching program to our 450 undergraduates, 137 graduate students in degree programs and the 380 post-graduate trainees in the 30 programs which lead to medical and surgical specialties in the six affiliated teaching hospitals.

The first phase of the Walter Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre will be completely open in 1984, providing a new and exciting work place for our students as they rotate through the University Hospitals."













Top far left: The University staff in 1937.

Top middle: The Pharmacy Lab during the 1930's.

Top right: Physics class.

Bottom right: Dean Weir of the Law Faculty.

Bottom middle: Looking North West towards the Arts Building and the Power Plant.

Bottom left: The "Medical Arts" Building of 1950.



WHAT DID DEAN KURMEY HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE FACULTY OF LIBRARY SCIENCE WHEN WE SPOKE TO HIM EARLY IN JANUARY 1984? "1983-84 has already been eventful for the Faculty of Library Science. University requirements that applicants to the programme have a 4-year undergraduate degree has not decreased the number of qualified applicants. A revised curriculum, put in operation in September, 1983, is working smoothly. These significant modifications should combine effectively to make a stronger programme, for which re-accreditation by the American Library Association is being sought. All Canadian graduate programmes in Library Science are accredited, and members of the Faculty of Library Science are currently preparing a 6-point self-study report to be presented to the Committee on Accreditation in 1985.

The Faculty of Library Science is presently in the seventh year of operation, but was established as a School in 1967, offering a post-baccalaureate Bachelor of Library Science degree. Now the faculty, which has only graduate students in its programme, offers a Master of Library Science degree. The programme stresses both academic and professional education, and prepares potential librarians for careers in a variety of aspects of librarianship in different types of libraries, as well as grounding them in the essentials of library organization and administration."

Top left: Dean Kurmey, Faculty of Library Science.

Bottom left: Rutherford Library, home for the Faculty of Library Science.

Bottom right: The Chem Lab.

Top right: A mad scientist?

Top middle: Dean MacDonald, Faculty of Science.

Centre middle: Biological Sciences Building.



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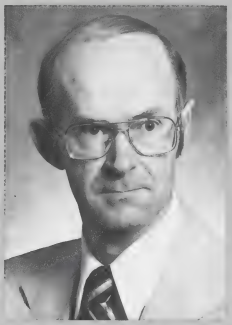
This was also the year that a hiring-freeze had to be imposed by the President. An unprecedented shortfall in government funding caused a major deficit in the operating budget of the University. As a result, class sizes necessarily became larger as the same number of staff had to teach greater numbers of students.

Classes became larger and sitting in the aisles was not uncommon.

Perhaps the stewards of the provincial purse have taken Stephen Leacock's admonition a little too seriously.

"If I were founding a university. . . I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, If I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books."

All was not perfect in Academia but the challenges and adversity were confronted.□









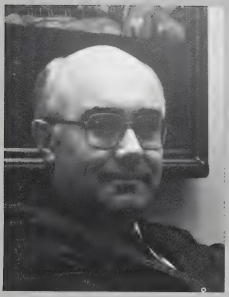
Top right: Education (South) Building.

Middle right: Student teacher in action.

Middle left: Dean Patterson of the Faculty of Education.

Bottom: Dean Chia of Graduate Studies.



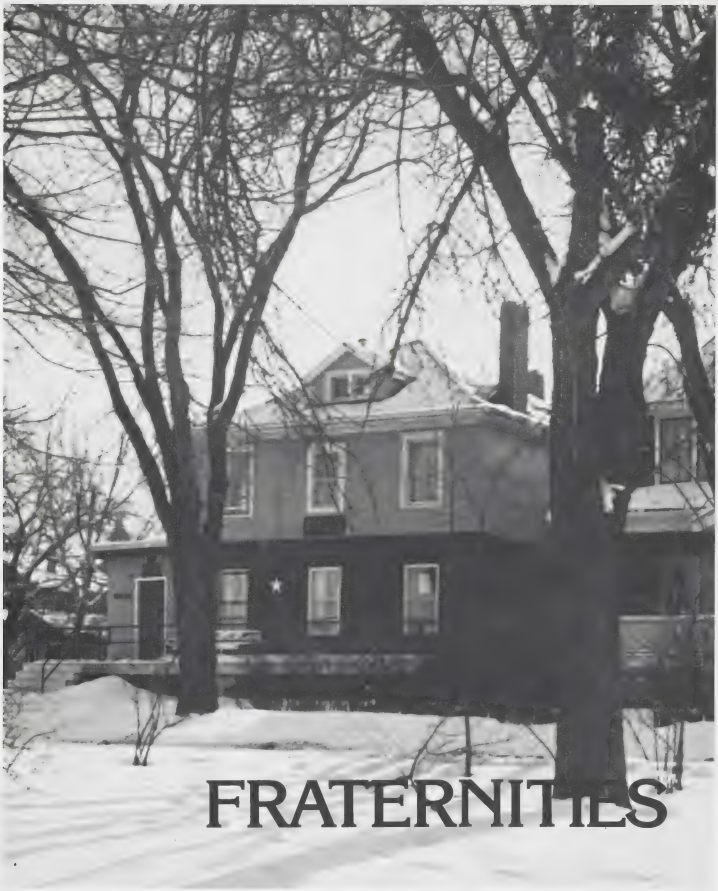






THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1983-84 IS AN APPROPRIATE TIME FOR RETROSPECTION FOR THE FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES. Post-graduate studies at the University of Alberta first began seriously in 1915 under the general direction of a Committee of Graduate Studies, later elevated to Faculty Status in 1957. Masters or Doctoral — programs are now offered in some 75 different departments, and graduate enrolments in all programs in 1983 exceeded 2500 full-time and 1100 part-time students.

A recent highlight in the administrative life of the Faculty was the appointment in 1983 of Dr. F.S. Chia, former Chairman of the Department of Zoology, as the fourth Dean of the Faculty. A further highlight was the compilation of a brief history of the evolution of post-graduate studies at the University of Alberta authored by Dr. A.G. McCalla as the first Dean of the present Faculty. The study was published in 1983 as part of the celebration honouring the 75th year of the life of the University.



FRATERNITIES





On campus there are three women's fraternities: Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi; and ten men's fraternities: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Farmhouse, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Pi, Theta Chi and Zeta Psi. Each group is a "chapter" of their international fraternity. The oldest chapter on campus is Zeta Psi who have been on campus since 1930. Phi Kappa Pi returned to campus last year after a period of absence.

To create a less formal atmosphere nicknames such as K-Sigs for Kappa Sigma, Zete's for Zeta Psi, and Phi Delt's for Phi Delta Theta are used.

Many people have stereotyped attitudes towards fraternities since they know little of what a fraternity is all about. The "animal house" image is a fallacy which demeans the true value of a good fraternity. The fraternities on campus emphasize scholarship, brotherhood and community service, although each fraternity may emphasize a different aspect.







Far left: A Fraternal Game of Touch Football on the University campus during a warm sunny September afernoon.

Far bottom: The Pi Phi Women

Top middle: A Friday Afternoon Beer Social in the basement of the Kappa Sigma House.

Top right: The Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Bottom middle: Greek Week Activities in the Quad.

Bottom right: What the hell's going on here?

Many of the fraternities on campus award scholarships to incoming students as well as to individuals within their chapter for outstanding scholarship. Programs such as "Big Brothers" or "Big Sisters" give assistance to the younger members in their studies and any other problems which may arise.

Community service is another important aspect of fraternity life. Whether it be soliciting money for the heart fund as the Theta's do, or putting on a party for the mentally retarded children as the Theta Chi's have done, it is a benefit to the community at large. Organizations like Big Brothers, North-







ern Alberta Children's Hospital, CNIB, and Cancer Research received monetary and voluntary support from the various fraternities during the year 1983-84.

This is not to say there is no fun in a fraternity. During Freshman Introduction Week the Fraternities held Greek Week. The week included a Greek God and Goddess Contest, Chariot races, inter-fraternity frisbee football in Quad, and so on. One of the most important events of the week was the open house which allowed students to visit each fraternity and learn more about them.

Over the course of the year the Greeks staged other events which brought the fraternities together. Friday Afternoon Socials occurred weekly at designated houses. On the first Monday of the month the fraternities held a Bar Night. This entailed busses picking the Greeks up for an evening of socializing at a local bar. Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored two of the most popular annual events. They had an annual air guitar contest and also a Foosball Tournament. Intra-murals and an Inter-Fraternity Hockey Tournament also helped to build a healthy rivalry between fraternities. Interaction between individual mens' and womens' fraternities occurred in the form of "exchanges".

The Inter-Fraternity Council assisted in keeping adequate communications between men's fraternities. (It is a five member body elected from all the male fraternities. The women have a Panhellenic Conference which operates in a similar fashion.) These groups served as a liaison between the Greeks and the University. IFC served as a judicial board and controlled allocation of Afternoon Socials while the Panhellenic Conference supervised the women's Rush program.

In such a large institution, fraternities helped to educate students in different aspects of life which can not be offered through conventional learning practises. Friendship takes commitment which is a cornerstone of all fraternities.



Top left: The men of Kappa Sigma.

Middle: The Kappa Sig house (Commonly known as the A & W house until it was repainted last year.)



Middle right: Foosball, a common pastime of fraternity life.

Bottom: The men of Phi Gamma Delta.





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James M. Parker, (left) Chairman of the Evergreen Gold Foundation Council of Trustees discussing yearbooks with Dr. A.A. Ryan, also a Trustee of the Foundation.



Doug Burns, University Protocol Officer, a trustee of the Evergreen & Gold Foundation, who resolved the many seemingly impossible crises.

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The preparation of this volume required the assistance of many people, both on and off campus. There has not been an *Evergreen and Gold* since 1971 and this complicated matters as not only was it necessary to publish this volume, it was necessary to create a Foundation and an infra-structure for undertaking this project.

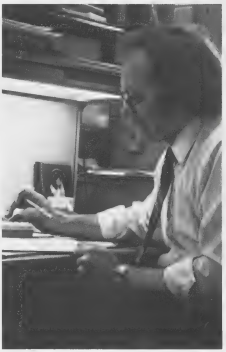
The Editors and Trustees of the Foundation sincerely wish to thank the many students, staff, and interested people who assisted in the prepartion of this volume.

In particular we would like to acknowledge the following:

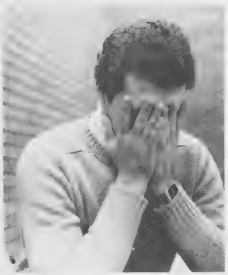
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Scott Brenneman, Associate Publisher



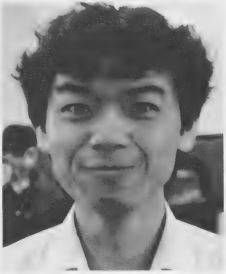
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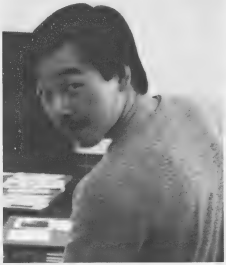
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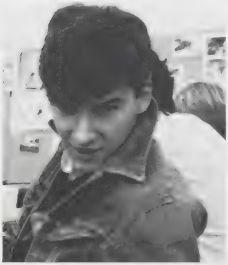
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THE FINAL STORY. That you have this tome before you, speaks of the hard work, dedication, and self-sacrifice by these people whose faces embellish the preceding three pages. The problems that they confronted were overwhelming. They would have you believe the challenge in producing this book was minor and inconsequential but in truth it was a seemingly impossible task. But even the darkest night is eclipsed by the lambent rays of a dawning morrow. So in the end, the impossible eventually gave way to the feasible. The question frequently asked was: "Why a university yearbook?" After all, the Students' Union had abolished it in 1971.

The answer lies in a strange quirk of campus politics. A very good friend was defeated in the 1980 S.U. elections, largely because he campaigned for the revival of the *Evergreen & Gold*. I took his defeat badly but it gave birth to the solemn undertaking to prove his detractors wrong — that a yearbook was feasible and also desirable. So began the crusade of four years duration to redeem the memory of a friend and in so doing resurrect an old and honorable university tradition.

During the intervening four years many a night was spent in Rutherford Library reading the previous 50 volumes of the *Evergreen & Gold*. The impression garnered from the thousands of pages and photographs was that our university days would rank among the happiest times of our lives. At some future date, decades away from today, you shall reflect upon the year now ended. No doubt you will realize that we did not live in a perfect world but I suspect you will also discover that your time spent at university was filled with revelry and camaraderie. A yearbook, therefore, seeks to reverberate the echoes of the distant past when idealism, commitment to scholarship, and dedication to excellence were the values we shared in commonwealth with each other.

It would be 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning — all would be quiet and I would be alone, bent over a layout table in the cold, empty cavernous, room 004 of SUB — and Professor Kreisel's words would keep coming to mind. As I worked: "*The Idea of the University must therefore endure. In one hundred years, in two hundred years, The University of Alberta will still be here, and the North Saskatchewan River will flow swiftly by.*" In many ways a yearbook seeks to retain the memory of the idea of the University. It is a reminder that once upon a time, as students, we were beneficiaries of this University and as alumni, we now are trustees of its future.

Why the Yearbook? To preserve the moments of happiness we spent as students; to perpetuate the values we shared as scholars; to remind us of our obligations as alumni. Perhaps these were the reasons that prompted my friend to campaign for a yearbook in the first place.

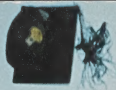
And why all those old photographs printed in brown, you ask? They were included to make this volume technically more visual and to convey the 75th Anniversary theme throughout. But there is another story behind them. Look closely. It seems that some things never change. The 1983 visit by the Prince of Wales was but a mere repeat of the 1919 event. University parking has always been a challenge. Registration in 1941 caused just as much anxiety as it did in 1983. These old pictures show how varsity life hasn't changed all that much. The idea of the University endures.

Throughout the preceding pages of photographs and prose, the editors have re-created the backdrop against which the events of the year 1983-84 took place. There remains one final unfinished chapter in this storybook. It is the chapter that only you can write. The true drama and excitement of the year was that which you created; that which you felt. What were you doing during the summer of '83, on that cloudy afternoon that began Universiade? *Do you remember Registration and all those lines; and buying texts at the Bookstore? And that nervous feeling when writing the first mid-term? Hey, how about the time when . . .*

Michael Ford

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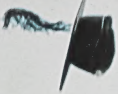
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few earthly things
more splendid
than a
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the floods are making misery,
when every future
looks somewhat grim and
every ancient foothold
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full and fair inquiry,
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wisdom into human affairs.

— John Masefield

